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# CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES OUT OF

# HOLIDAY MARRED BY HARD STORMS THROUGH NATION

At Least 35 Deaths are Attributed to Severe Thanksgiving Weather

(By The Associated Press)

Forty-mile winds, piling up snow and sleet over an area already seriously crippled by the Thanksgiving storm in years, threatened additional distress for transportation facilities in many parts of the nation

The ice winds struck sections of the North Atlantic coast soon after midnight last night, accompanied by a severe and freakish inder and lightning disturbce in New York and New Jer-

Additional sleet and snow and continued cold were forecast for most of the nation today, with clearing skies expected tonight and rising temperatures tomor-

At least 35 deaths were attributed to what was winter's first real onslaught for most sec-

Air traffic was at a standstill in the east last night, and weath-Air traffic was at a standstill er officials believed flights would be cancelled through most of to-

The weather bureau at Washington warned of storms along the Atlantic coast from Cape Hatteras to northern Maine.

In Nearly All Sections From almost every section of

the nation came reports of stranded motorists, stalled busses, delayed trains. Communication and light and power facilities were crippled in some regions.

New England reported the highest holiday death toll, with vania three; New York reported istrator Hopkins—should resign terest of unions. five storm deaths; Indiana had and thus "restore confidence to the estimates were close. After hree, Michigan two, and Ne- government. ina, Missouri and Maryland

one each. In New England, hit by the jority of Democrats," said Dies, first heavy snow and the cold- chairman of the house commitest weather of the winter, traffic tee investigating un-American acwas virtually at a standstill be- tivities. cause of glazed highways.

Most of Indiana was still snowcovered today. Although no snow high federal positions. fell in Minnesota, Minneapolis' sas had sub-freezing weather last tee was "garbage." night, with rain and more snow

in prospect for today. At Selma, Iowa, it was so cold that Gail Burkett, who had es- quiry a few weeks ago. Dies and caped from a prison camp Sunday, Secretary Perkins also have been mitted a bid of \$22,300.00 which spent his last money on a ticket to Keokuk, Iowa, to surrender of the Harry Bridges deportation Edgar Otto of Downers Grove bid and re-enter the warm state case.

# LIGHT SNOW PREDICTED

Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Real winter weather took possession of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana today, bringing new low temperatures and a promise of snow.

An official reading of two degrees above zero at Park Falls, Wis., was the lowest reported in United States. In Chicago, temperature dropped to 17 above. Most of Indiana was still

blanketed with snow. A snow storm centering over Minnesota was forecast to arrive in Wisconsin tonight. The Chicago weather bureau predicted light snow in northern Illinois tonight and probable snow in northern Indiana, with generally colder weather in all three states to-

# SIX DIE IN FLAMES

Amsterdam, N. Y., Nov. 25-(AP)-An entire family of six persons—a 27-year-old mother and five children-was burned fatally today in a tenement house fire during a heavy snowstorm.

The victims were Mrs. Carrie Derosa, a widow of five months and Edward, 9; Dorothy, 8; Carl, 6; James, 3, and Michael, 2.

Fire Chief Matthew J. Kavanaugh said he believed the family was huddled around a portable oil stove in the living room of a small second-floor apartment

when the heater exploded. The father, James Derosa, was killed last July when he fell from had arrived. a bridge on which he was work-

# NEW YORKERS SUFFER

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-New Yorkers fought their way back to work today through snow and ice, after the worst Thanks-

giving storm in 40 years. At 3:35 a. m. the mercury touched 18 degrees, to set a new low for Nov. 25. In exposed sections of the city, including such

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# Pope Pius Suffered Severe Heart Seizure **BIDS SUBMITTED** Censorship ON BINGHAMPTON

REV. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN

**RESIGNATION OF** 

for Some of Texan's

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)-

Talk of "Crackpots'

desired by the overwhelming

May Probe Alleged Remark

since Ickes first criticized the in-

ernmental affairs recently:

Hopkins wrote the New York

Times declaring he never had made

such a statement and adding,

"There is no basis in fact for

Verification Claimed

in a recent article by Arthur

of the Times, who said in a reply

printed it only after careful veri-

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)

said that whether or not Hopkins

made the remark, "it is not sur-

prising it was accepted as true,

because it was so appropriate . . .

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to Hopkins' letter that he had re-

Krock. Washington correspondent

The sentence had been quoted

and tax, elect and elect.'

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ICKES, PERKINS

as he had agreed to do.

Dixon Firm Apparently Low Bidder for Long-Awaited Structure

**BRIDGE AT MEET** 

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors was in session at the court house today considering a contract for the construction of the Binghamton bridge across Green river, east of Amboy. Several contractors were present and filed their bids.

Union labor representatives were also in attendance at the letting and A. E. Ostrander of this city informed the committee and con-Famous radio priest who has tractors that a rate of \$1 an hour been told by a New York station would be required for carpenters that hereafter he must submit the and 65 cents an hour for laborers. script of his broadcasts 48 hours Assistant Supervisor Angier Wilin advance. The notification to the son, member of the committee repriest charged him with failing to plied to the labor agent, stating: delete part of his talk last Sunday

Considered "Threat." "Personally, I consider this a

Supervisor Buckingham of Amboy, another member of the committee, added his comment by

"The people in that vicinity and Lee county have waited a long time for this bridge at Binghamton. Application was made for PWA aid and this was refused after we waited a long time for Hopkins Also Comes in an answer, and some one else got the benefit of this fund. It is our duty to save money for the taxpayers of Lee county and we are here dealing with contractors and not the unions."

Seth Anderson of East Grove. Rep. Dies (D-Tex), continuing his chairman of the road and bridge feud with Secretary Ickes, pro- committee stated that the puraccounted for five deaths in the posed today that the Interior De- pose of the gathering was called south. Ohio reported four dead partment head-along with Sec- to receive bids for the Binghamin traffic accidents and Pennsyl- retary Perkins and WPA Admin- ton bridge and was not in the in-

"It is a consummation devoutly county Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake read the bids, the committee adjourned and it was expected that the contract would be awarded this afternoon. Frank M. Hughes & Son Citizens can not feel secure, he of this city appeared to be the declared, while "crackpots" are in lowest bidders, both on the construction of the new bridge, the Dies' statement was issued in grading, excavation, and other inthermometer reading of 14 de- reply to a press conference re- cidentals. For the bridge strucgrees was the coldest of the year. mark by Ickes Wednesday that ture alone the Hughes firm's bid Snow covered most of Ohio. the Texas representative was the was \$14,718.14 and the figure for The lowest temperature there was world's outstanding "zany," and grading and other incidentals 18. Western Missouri and Kan- that testimony before his commit- amounted to \$5,064.00. The contractor also submitted a combination bid covering the entire im-The two men have been at odds provement amounting to \$19,700.

Other Figures. Ray F. Mann of Rockford, subarguing over the latter's conduct covered the total imprevement. \$17,299.95 for the bridge struc-There have been unconfirmed ture alone. The Rockford Conreports in Washington that Hop- struction Company's bid on gradkins might be promoted soon to ing and incidentals totalled \$6,a cabinet post. In such a case, 793.20. R. R. Beard of Lamoille some senators have said there bid \$14,609.40 on the bridge strucwould be an inquiry into a state- ture and \$5,212.30 on the grading

ment purported to have been made and incidentals. by Hopkins while discussing gov-H. J. Eppell of Pontiac submitted a figure of \$15,305.48 for the "We will spend and spend, tax bridge structure alone. Cephas

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# War Mystery

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 25-(AP)-A Masonic emblem. found on a battlefield of France 20 years ago, has been returned to its ownerwho never had been in France.

The emblem, which came into the possession of Charles M. Borchers of Decatur, bore the inscription of the Brooklyn, N. Y., chapter. The chapter found the owner who said, in a letter to Borchers. he lost it 20 years ago-not in France, but in Brooklyn.

# China Says Britain Has Failed to Follow Traditional Relationship; Hints Change

Shanghai, Nov. 25-(AP)-1 Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Archibald that unless British polwas said by Chinese sources to- icies were changed and aid was day to have expressed dissatis- forthcoming China would be cept in extreme northwest; colder faction to the British ambassador forced to turn elsewhere. over Great Britain's Far Eastern that event, Chiang was reported P polices and to have hinted strong- to have said. Britain's dominance ly that the time for a showdown in China would fade away and

This was disclosed as the Brit- ed help would become the paraish ambassador, Sir Archibald mount influence in Chinese for-Clark Kerr, returned to Shang- eign affairs. hai from a conference with Chiang "somewhere in Hunan" brushed British territory today

Sir Archibald declined to dis- tau, four miles east of Hongkong cuss his talks with the generalis- colony's border, in a cleanup simo other than to say Chiang drive. was "well, fit and optimistic."

He was said to have told Sir

the power that provides the need-

The Chinese-Japanese when the Japanese captured Sha-

The Japanese were said to be Chinese sources said, however, encountering little resistance in that Chiang told the ambassador that sector and were leaving bethat Britain had failed to carry hind a trail of burned villages on the traditional Anglo-Chinese wherever local defense forces attempted to fight.

#### CENSORSHIP OF FR. COUGHLIN'S TALKS OVER AIR ORDERED

New York, Nov. 25.-(AP) -Radio station WMCA announced yesterday it had advised Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit that hereafter he must submit 48 hours in advance the scripts for his weekly broadcasts.

The station said it had sent him

a telegram reading in part: "Your broadcast last Sunday was calculated to incite religious and racial strife in America. When this was called to your attention by this station in advance of your broadcast, you agreed to delete those misrepresentations which undeniably had this effect. You did not do so, and we therefore are compelled to require you hereafter to submit all scripts 48 hours in advance of broadcast and to advise you that this station will not carry anything by any speaker calculated to spread racial and religious hatred, intolerance or strife in America."

After the Detroit priest had discussed "Persecution - Jewish and Christian," over the station last Sunday an announcer said Father "unfortunately Coughlin has uttered certain mistakes of fact." The announcer did not specify any particular statements.

#### Youngsters Act Today As Livestock Judges At Chicago Exhibit

Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Twenty-two teams of youngsters from as many states acted as livestock judges today in a curtain-raiser to the eight-day 39th International Livestock Exposition, which opens tomorrow.

Three to a team, the boys and girls of high school age solemenly frowned, squinted and made notes as they examined critically cattle, horses, sheep and swine brought before them in the arena of the huge International amphitheatre.

They competed in the non-col-Results were to be compiled and announced tonight at a banquet

for the contestants. esota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne- tor. braska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and

Opening of the intercollegiate crops judging contest was another pre-show event. Twelve teams competed and were to finish to-

## Former Mendota City Clerk Died This Morn

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Nov. 25 - Charles Weidner, former Mendota city clerk and life-long resident of this community, passed away this morning at his home following a long illness.

Mr. Weidner is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Weber, and two sisters, Pauline and Rose. The latter is principal of the Blackstone grade school. Funeral services are to be held from the Bailey funeral home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon,



FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1938 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity snow tonight and Cloudy, light snow tonight possibly Saturday morning; perature near 25; colder Satur-

quit so cold tonight, lowest day; mostly fresh northwest winds preceded by southwest. for Sunday: Generally air and cold.

northeast Saturday morning, pos sibly some snow or rain Saturday in south; not so cold tonight, ex-In Saturday in central and north Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and

> night in southeast portion; colder Iowa: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday: probabl some light snow in extreme east portion; colder in central and west portions tonight: colder Sat

irday morning: not so cold to-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES or the 24 hours ending at 5 P. M. Wednesday: maximum 28 minimum 20; for the 24 hours ending at 5 P. M. Thursday maximum 29

Saturday: sun rises at 7:04: sets at 4:31; Sunday: rises at 7:05 sets at 4:31.

# Terse News SECOND ATTACK

COUNCIL MEETING

The regular weekly session of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city

LICENSED IN IOWA

sued in Clinton, Ia. to Rudolph Taber, Jr. and Gladys Littrell, both of Dixon; Sheldon Hoover of Franklin Grove and Mary Rose Parker of Dixon. WILL PROBATED The will of Mrs. Mary S. Emmert of Nachusa was admitted to

Marriage licenses have been is-

Des Moines, Iowa, is named sole beneficiary and executrix of the

EQUIPMENT FAILURE Work on the city's public rest room building was at a standstill today, due to a break down in equipment. An air compressor failed to function properly early in the week and operations have been a standstill for three days while the machine was loaded up and hauled to Rock Island to undergo repairs.

HEARING CONTINUED Preliminary hearing of Harry

Heipel, 24, who was arrested near Leaf River in Ogle county last Saturday night, and taken to Regina, Sask., Canada to face charges of murdering J. A. Kaeser. 65-year-old farmer at Sintaluta, Sask. Nov. 9, was postponed until Dec. 1 when he was arraigned before Magistrate W. B. Scott of Regina yesterday.

## RECKLESS DRIVER

Theron Hoodler, 918 North Central avenue, Rockford, was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis this morning on a charge of reckless driving. Hoodler was arrested last evening by State Highway Officer Ted other officers were on duty at the junction of routes 51 and 30 in the east end of the county. The Rock-The youngsters represented Illi- ford man was reported to have nois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ken- driven into a culvert and damagtucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minn- ed his car, while enroute to Strea-

#### Former Resident of Mt. Morris Dies in Aurora

(Telegraph Special Service) Mt. Morris, Nov. 25-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Myers, 87, former Mt. Morris resident who passed away Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Trosnott in Aurora, will be held here at the Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. William Manny will officiate and burial will be in the local

cemetery. Mrs. Myers suffered a stroke Until 15 years ago she spent her life in Mt. Morris. Since then she has been living with her daugh-

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Trosnott and Mrs. Lottie Kendall of Chicago and two of Downers Grove.

## Hungarian Regent Seeking to Form New Gov't.

Budapest, Nov. 25-(AP)-Poltical demonstrations with occasional window smashings began Budapest today as the Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, sought a premier to succeed Bela Imredi, who resigned Wednesday.

Sidewalks were littered with leaflets as rightists, leftists and anti-Semitic groups made the most of the political confusion.

Police carried rifles, and riot squads followed the processions Illinois: Cloudy, light snow in around town but interfered only north tonight and probably in the when the demonstrators became disorderly.

Imredi quiet because of criticism that he failed to get Czecho slovakia to cede Carpatho-Urraine (Ruthenia) to Hungary aturday; light snow tonight and Admiral Horthy yesterday adpossibly in northeast portion Sat- journed parliament for one week while he endeavored to get a new

> PLEASE PAY CARRIER Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a

> cash wholesale rate-he cannot

afford to extend credit. Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

# REPORTED FROM LONDON AGENCY

81-Year-Old Pontiff is Stricken Suddenly Early This Morning

BULLETIN

London, Nov. 25-(AP)-An Exchange Telegraph (British News Agency) dispatch from Rome today said that Pope Pius had suffered a second stroke at 5:50 p. m. (10:50 a. m. C. S. T.) probate in the county court before following his heart attack this Judge Grover Gehant. A daughter, Mrs. Gladys Emmert McGill of morning.

The dispatch said the Holy Father was unconscious for about 15 minutes. today. His physicians later re-

Vatican City, Nov. 25-(AP)-Pope Pius suffered a serious heart pressed optimism. However they trol, placed in jeopardy the highlyattack this morning and oxygen added that another attack like developed Crest Forest district was administered immediately that of this morning might prove and its 4,000 cabins, residences, after his collapse to overcome a fatal. difficulty in breathing.

This treatment was suspended, however, after the difficulty had been remedied. The Vatican announced officially that the Holy Father's condition was improving this afternoon.

The 81-year-old Pontiff was stricken suddenly as he was about to leave his private apartment for an official ante-chamber for his daily round of private audiences.

A Vatican medical bulletin described his illness as cardiac asthma. Another informant said it was myocarditis (inflammation of the muscular part of the wall of the heart.) Personal Doctor Called

Secretaries who saw the Pope overcome by dizziness immediately carried him to his room and put him to bed. His Holiness' personal physi-

cian, Dr. Aminta Milani, was summoned and remained with his patient until late in the afternoon. On leaving the Pope's bedside cattle, sheep and hogs shipped di-Milani said that the Pontif was slightly better" and had been ers arrived during the day. able to swallow some broth.

"I am optimistic." Milani said, but all depends on the resistance of the Holy Father's heart." He added that antoher heart attack like that of this morning yard & Transit Company. might be fatal.

The doctor went to an apartment near that of the Pope and prepared to spend the night at livestock market. The union dethe Vatican.

Cardinals and prelates, includ-Archbishop of Chicago, who were to have been received in audience were informed of his illness when they arrived at the Vatican.

News Spread Rapidly Cardinal Mundelein later left by organization of commission merautomobile for Naples, intending chants, said the strike so far has directly to the fires. to sail for the United States to- had little effect upon the packers morrow on the Conte di Savoia. This was taken to indicate that cleared from the pens by the com- Duke of Windsor and about a month ago and has been the Pope's condition was not con- mission men Tuesday. When they in failing health for sometime, sidered cause for immediate finish with that they "still have alarm.

News of the attack spread rap- ded. idly. Cardinals in Rome and members of the diplomatic corps at the Holy See immediately began calling at the Vatican to in- their work halted for lack of supquire about the Holy Father's plies. sons Jess of Aurora and Edward condition and express wishes for

ment reiterating that its position his speedy recovery. in the situation was neutral and The Pontiff collapsed and sank that member firms were ready to the floor when he was strickand willing to conduct a market en, but members of his household when facilities were available. said he remained conscious. As soon as he was in bed Dr. Filippo Rocchi gave him an injeca meeting this afternoon to detertion of adrenalin and digitalis.

# Paradoxical

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25-(AP)-Mother Nature presented a strange paradox today in David J. Evans' yard. Snow which blanketed the ground seven inches deep also weighed down pussywillow plants in full bloom and a maple tree bearing its second crop of green leaves this sea-

members of the high divers' club

this week and climbed out of the

Cold Weather Stops Building Operations

on New Bridge Here; Divers' Club Grows

of the club.

Two employes of the Shappart | ued their duties, Five of the work-

to swim safely to a piling and forms. Salamanders and steam

men changed clothes and contin- the Thanksgiving holiday,

Engineering Company became men are now full fledged members

# Today THOUSANDS ARE **ENDANGERED BY** Pope Stricken

POPE PIUS XI %

Holy Father who collapsed un-

ported him slightly better and ex-

**YARDS STRIKE TO** 

Federal Mediators to At-

tempt Settlement of

Trouble Tomorrow

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Both

ides in the handlers' strike at the

Chicago stockyards prepared to-

day for a mediation conference

with federal conciliators tomorrow

in an effort to settle the contro-

poses the checkoff and closed shop.

Packers Unaffected

because they have the 60,000 head

The exchange issued a state-

TRAFFIC FATALITY

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Sanga-mon county Coroner W. L. Dra-

killed last night by an automobile near Williamsville, north of here

James Castle of Pawnee told the

police the woman was either stand-

ing or walking on the pavement

and he saw her too late to avoid hitting her.

BE CONCILIATED

Evacuation of Crestline Ordered as Flames are Fanned by Winds

SPREADING FIRE

Los Angeles, Nov. 25-(AP)-Evacuation of women and children from Crestline, in the San Bernardino mountains, was begun today when a forest fire started

sweeping toward the little town. Meanwhile, on another fire front, in Los Angeles county, a new menace arose on the ridge of a thickly-populated canyon when an extensive backfire was whipped up suddenly by adverse winds. It threatened to send the fire down the main slope of Mandeville canyon, where there are

many pretentious homes. Crestline has about 400 all-

der a heart attack at the Vatican year residents. The San Bernardino fire, reported to be entirely out of con-

stores and hotels. Fanned by a high wind, the fiames jumped fire lines established along a highway.

"Extremely Serious." Charles M. Plummer, chief dispatcher for the U. S. Forest Service at San Bernardino, describe ing the situation as "extremely serious," said men had been stationed throughout the endangered area "to assist in evacuation if that becomes necessary."

All available men, many of whom had assisted in checking the fire on two lower fronts, were rushed into the district, under direction of federal supervisors and rangers who flew to San Bernardino from all parts of the state. Early this morning, recruiting of 200 fire-fighters began in the valley cities of San Bernardino and

Colton. Thanksgiving passed peacefully Fifteen fire trucks, all that at the stockyards as groups of could be spared from other sec pickets representing the striking tors of the blaze which already C. I. O. stock handlers union paraded alongside the nearly-empty had destroyed the \$750,000 Arens. Only about 5,000 head of rowhead Springs hotel, were in rect from stock growers to pack- that the present direction of the wind was carrying the flames away from Lake Arrowhead and The federal conciliators resumed

preliminary negotiations today in other resorts to the east. Highways Closed. preparation for the conference to-The two main highways leading morrow with representatives of the union and of the Union Stock- up from the valley were ordered closed and only entrance to the Today was the fourth day, ex- area was by a circuitous route cluding the holiday, that the strike through the Mojave desert on the

has tied up the world's largest north side of the range. The latest outbreak in southern manded a 40-hour week, overtime California's most serious forest pay, written contract, closed shop fire situation in years came at a ing George Cardinal Mundelein, and the checkoff. The company, time when thousands of exhausted spokesmen said, particularly op- fighters apparently were nearing success in their efforts to control blazes in four counties, which al-Charles R. Rice, president of the ready have caused damage esti-

Chicago Livestock Exchange, an mated to approach \$5,000,000. No deaths had been attributed

# Prime Minister Meet

Paris, Nov. 25-(AP)-A visit the coolers to draw from," he adfrom the British prime minister If no new stock arrives by Monappeared today to have advanced day, Rice continued, thousands of a step the plans for a return to packing house employes may find England by former King Edward

Premier Chamberlain with Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax called upon the now Duke of Windsor at his hotel last night. They talked for 20 minutes of the Duke's desire to go home, British sources The A. F. of L., rival of the said.

and his American-born wife.

The Duke of Gloucester, Windstriking handlers' union, arranged sors second younger brother, and his duchess visited here Armistice mine whether its members would return to work regardless of the Day. They were first of the royal family to call since the Windsors were married.

They, too, were said to have talked of a visit home, perhaps for Christmas and the customary family reunion at Sandringham

goe and state highway police family sought today to identify a woman house. His talk with Chamberlain was the first for the duke with the head of his government since he saw Earl Baldwin, then premier, just before abdicating the throne, Dec. 10, 1936, and leaving Eng-

## Ice Delays Search for Two Believed Drownea

Elkhorn, Wis., Nov. 25-(AP)-Preparations were made this Formation of an inch of ice over morning to pour concrete to com- Lake Como blocked efforts today deep water without suffering any plete another pier but cold weath- to recover the bodies of Mr. and ill effects. Robert Morgridge er halted operations. The temper- Mrs. Fred Hirshmann, of Villa slipped and fell from the tram ature hovered at about 15 degrees Park, Ill., believed drowned when way into the water about 4 o'clock above zero at the scene of opera- their outboard motorboat over-Tuesday afternoon, but managed tions and about 35 degrees in the turned.

An airplane was employed in climbed back to safety. About 2:30 pipes failed to bring the tempera- the search, but the ice prevented Wednesday morning, Harry Win- ture up to the required stage and the pilot from discerning any dark

ters slipped and fell into the river operations were stopped until objects against the lake bottom. and was thoroughly drenched, but milder conditions prevail. All op-The couple has been missing succeeded in scrambling back and erations were at a stand still yes- since Nov. 19. Their overturned was pulled from the water. Both terday while the workmen enjoyed boat was found in the middle of

London, Nov. 25-(AP)-Great Britain threw out another hint today that she was not prepared to deed African colonies to Germany.

The hint came from Home Secretary Samuel Hoare of Prime Minister Chamberlain's "inner cabinet," who said in a speech at Cambridge last night:

"We hold the colonial possessions in trust, for the inhabitants and secondly for the general good of the empire and the world."

He said, however, that Britain must cling to the aim of Anglo-German peace despite the "setback" caused by Germany's treatment of Jews.

In the House of Commons, meanwhile, the opposition received assurances from Earl Winterton, member of the cabinet, that the government would stand by the plan for providing Jews a national home in Palestine.

Conservatives drew what comfort they could from their victory in the West Lewisham bye-election, but saw the Conservative majority in the district reduced.

Henry Brooke, conservatice, defeated A. M. Skeffington, Laborite, by 22,587 vtoes to 16,939. The bye-election was to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sir Philip Dawson, Conservative, who polled 21,173 votes to 14,803 for the Labor candidate in the 1935 general election.

Chamberlain's policy faced a direct challenge through the resignation of the Duchess of Atholl, fiery critic of the government, to force an immediate bye-election in her constituency of Kinross and West Perth, Scotland.

She decided to resign when the Unionist (Conservative) Association refused to nominate her as its candidate in the next election. She will run as an independent candidate.

SOUTH AFRICAN VIEW Berlin, Nov. 25-(AP)-Oswald Pirow, Union of South Africa defense minister, made it clear today he had given up whatever plans he may have had for discussions of Germany's colonial demands during his present visit.

When he left South Africa, informed quarters said, he was prepared to listen to Germany's demands, but by the time he arrived his frame of mind was such that he said "colonies is one subject I am not interested in."

Pirow was represented by friends as being greatly disappointed over the turn Anglo-German relations had taken as a result of the nazi anti-Semitic cam-

tions with Chancellor Hitler during their talk.

# CONDUCTS INQUIRY

Cleveland, Nov. 25-(AP)-Representatives Harold G. Mosier (D-Ohio) and Noah M. Mason (R-III) of the House committee investigating un-American activities will secretly interview today, Mosier said, possibly a dozen teachers regarding alleged communistic influences in Ohio col-

leges and public schools. The two congressmen were designated by Representative Martin Dies, committee chairman, as a sub-committee to conduct a

Cleveland investigation. The interviews will be conducted in the privacy of a hotel suite

# STAMP NEWS

SUCH a deluge of suggestions have poured into the U. S. Post Office Department recommending names for inclusion in the projected "famous persons" set that it now appears the issue may not be confined to 10 stamps. President Roosevelt is particu-

larly interested in this issue. It is possible that the series may include 40 or 50 stamps released over a period of years and divided into sets of five, one set for each topic. The inclusion of Will Rogers has been widely urged. Charlie McCarthy, the radio dummy, was also suggested but the Department at once flatly rejected the proposal.

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, Turkey plans to issue a set of six special stamps. President Roosevelt's portrait will appear on three of these. Date of the issue has not yet been announced.

So popular has become the government booklet, "A Description of U. S. Postage Stamps," that plans are being considered for a special children's edition. The text would trace the history of the United States through the stamps, omitting the non-historical issues such as postage dues, special delivery, etc.

For the first time in its long history, Greenland is to issue its own postage stamps. The initial values will comprise seven stamps, five of which will be in denominations of one, five, seven, 10 and 15 ore, bearing the image of King Christian X of Denmark. The remaining two stamps will be of 30 pre and one crown denominations and will carry a polar bear as a lesign. Heretofore Greenland has ased Danish postage.

Illustrating U.S. stamps for the arst time, the 1939 edition of Scott's "Catalog of United States Stamps, Specialized," is now off the press. It includes more than

io sub-classifications. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) This Is NOT a Martian Attack



Anti-aircraft gunners of the 65th Coast Artillery repel "invaders" in a simulated air attack at Treasure Island-San Francisco Bay site of Golden Gate Exposition.

reserved by Mosier, thus differing from the public hearings the committee has held at Washing-

The congressman said the subcommittee subsequently would determine which of the persons pear next month before the committee at Washington.

#### Oklahoma City's High School Blackshirted Group Just Penchant

Oklahoma City, Nov. 25-(AP) A youth leader said today Oklahoma City's blackshirted high school group was "just another manifestation of the boy and girl penchant for mystic and secret organization.

W. Herndon Lackey, president of the Oklahoma City Juvenile Council, said he thought "someone should sit down with themsome of their school superiorsand give them a good sound talk- Dan Nielson, George Haberer, ing to.'

County officials said they would which was described as seeking a Brenner, Chas. Ramsay and Don- racy and citizenship to Catholic bassador Eloy Alfaro, Peruvian new economic setup.

County Attorney Lewis Morris

and pistol shooting.

Walser, who earlier had said Yesterday's press information the society sought a "bloodless of the Christian church: Billy that a "constructive program of from Berchtesgaden emphasized revolution" to bring about a so- Worley, Merle Lightner, Loren social action" should be adopted. "33 of us could hardly effect a bloodless revolution."

> FACE STRUGGLE IN CANADA Falstrom and Orval Gearhart. Vancouver, B. C .- (AP) -- Canadian veterans who fought for loy- will be held in the class room alist Spain are drifting back to of the hospital on Thursday evetheir homes, facing more serious ning December 1 at 7:15. Each

from the World War. Some are wounded and virtual- bandage practice. ly all are jobless and Canada provides no pension for them. Private of \$6 a week each.

#### Boy Scout Activities

Thirty-seven Boy Scouts from the various Troops of Dixon reginterviewed will be asked to ap- istered in the first aid course which started Wednesday evening at the public hospital, E. A. Rowley, local field executive, and Kenneth Abbott, Scoutmaster of Troop 89 are instructing the class. The course will consist of eight sessions or two hours each Junior First Aid course as prescribed by the American Red Cross will be covered. The Lee ship." County chapter of the American Red Cross of which Robert Sterthe equipment necessary for the course. This is one of the services rendered by the Red Cross in October.

in the local communities. The Scouts by Troops in the Donald Steder, Bruce Tranum, question two high school youths Harry Fish, James Crombie, Bert more comprehensive text books Red Cross; Argentina Ambassawho head the "C?C" group, Fish, Robert Wentling, Robert to present principles of democ- dor Felipe Espil, Ecuadorean Amald Emmert. Troop 72 of the school children. Methodist church: Jack Stevens. said "we plan to check into use of James Buxton, Bernard Frazer, to the conviction that love of ing chief of the Latin-American Milton Walser, 19, commissar of James Hoon, Darrell Coakley and loyalty is a sin," the letter said. the group, said it practiced rifle Robert Whiting. Troop 60 of the cial and economic order which will Wilson, Douglas Smith, Harold provide equality for all," asserted Rhodes, Jack Ferger, Robert San- Detroit said in a statement acborn, Harold Salzman, Martin

The next meeting of the class problems than those who returned Scout is to bring a sterile compress and his neckerchief to use in

The soybean has been a princisubscriptions thus far have been pal erop in the Orient for probenough to provide them with med- ably fifty centuries, but it is only ical treatment and an allowance just coming into its own in this country.

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# PLANS TO COMBAT SUBVERSION IN U. S.

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)-The Catholic church mobilized its educational facilities in the United States today for warfare against subversive activities.

Responding to an appeal from Pope Pius XI, church leaders outlined a program for instructing during which time the regular more than 3,000,000 Catholic conscientious American citizen-

ling is chairman, is furnishing ter by Dennis Cardinal Dough- Peru.

course are as follows: Troop 67 of subversive teaching and by the in the presidential room at the the Grace Evangelical church: audacity of subversive action in Union station.

Catholic university in Washing-Robert Barnhart, Dean Wentling, ton, their letter said, will compile Davis, chairman of the American

Harvie Ware, Robert Tennant, country is a virtue and that dis- division of the state department. ewski and Paul Dewey. Troop 89 were at work in the world and fred M. Landon.

companying the pastoral letter Stanford, John Selgestad, Hugh that he hoped the program would

HONEYMOON GOES ON

# CATHOLICS ADOPT

erty of Philadelphia and the archbishops and bishops who met here

The leaders said they were "seour country."

Campbell, Billy Dunbar, Bobby not be considered an exclusively Catholic undertaking.

Jerusalem -(AP)- "Please don't shoot-we're just married." was the appeal chalked on the back of a car in which Charles Tunstall Evans, a senior British official, left with his bride, Kathleen Armstrong, on their honeymoon in troubled Palestine. An armored car escorted the

#### SAYS INCREASE OF GOP IN CONGRESS TO AID LAW-MAKING

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)-Republican Leader McNary (Ore.) of the Senate said today his party's increased strength in the new Congress would tend to force more mature consideration of legislation,, trim government spending and oppose "further experimentation in untried fields."

The Oregonian, who returned yesterday from the west, said the Republicans would go along with the Democrats in "any safe and progressive steps" and would support any "practical" farm relief plan if the Democrats had one. He declared that if such a plan were not produced by the majority, the Republicans would submit their

The Senator said he had not had time to discuss the outlook with other members of the party but felt that the Republicans would join with other groups to "vastly curtail government expenditures and bring about a balance between income and outgo."

"More mature consideration will be given legislation this year because we have lessened the gap between the Republican and Democratic membership", McNary said. "A small margin always makes for good legislation."

McNary declared that greater control over relief expenditures was necessary and that any farm plan must be less restrictive than today three of the world's largest

## Hull Leaves for Latin-American Conference

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP) -High government officals and Va., for \$1,477,200. The Woodschool children in "enlightened, Latin-American diplomats wished ward Governor company, Rock-Secretary Hull Godspeed today as ford, Ill., will supply actuator he left the capital by train for type governors to regulate speed The program was announced New York en route to the Pan- of the turbines under a \$67,854 here last night in a pastoral let- American conference at Lima, contract.

Sumner Welles, who will be acting Secretary of State in 000 horsepower, would be consid-Hull's absence, and Secretary of erably larger than those being in-Commerce Roper extended their stalled at Boulder Dam on the riously alarmed by the spread of good wishes to Hull and his party Colorado river.

Also there were Uruguayan Minister Jose Richling, Norman Ambassador Manuel Freyre San-"Our people x x x must be held tander, and Ellis O. Briggs, act-

In New York Hull will meet Pope Pius told the church re- other members of the United West Brooklyn; Richard Drew Baptist church: Anthony Kowal- cently that revolutionary forces States delegation, including Al-

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### STRAY DOG RESCUED Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 25-

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Order From Government

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP) -

The reclamation bureau ordered

water-driven turbines for installa-

Coulee dam in central Washing-

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port News Shipbuilding and Dry-

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each capable of developing 150,-

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county board of supervisors; Mrs.

NOVEMBER 23

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and Raymond Bresson, twins,

NOVEMBER 24 Frank J. Miller; Richard Rabel

West Brooklyn; Roselyn Degner,

route 4. Ferne LeFevre, Sterling

Robert Benson.

Henry L. Gehant, chairman Lee

Small, and light enough to be pulled by man-power if necessary, this new 37 mm. anti-tank gun is one of the latest developments of the United States Army. Photo shows it as it looks mounted and

Uncle Sam's New Answer to Tanks

(AP)—A cocker spaniel stranded in Niagara gorge at the foot of the American falls was rescued unharmed yesterday, while officials puzzled over how the dog arrived at the spot.

They guessed the spaniel had either been carried over the falls

tion in the powerhouse at Grand or had fallen down the townering After 20 hours of intermittent rescue attempts, the animal was

coaxed into the widow of a covered sightseeing stairway. dock company, Newport News, The "precious" metals are gold,

platinum, and silver; mercury, also, sometimes is so classified.

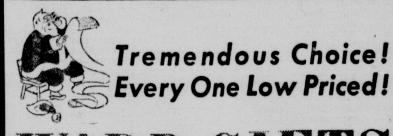
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# The Army Post Murders By VIRGINIA HANSON

THE CHARACTERS Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a midwestern Army post. Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.
Adam Drew, acting com-

Yesterday: The murderer locks me in an empty room, then throws the key over the

manding officers.

CHAPTER 18 Stabbed "I'll see you women down the

tairs," Adams said heavily.
"You're to wait in the library— They went with him docilely nough, but Mrs. Orpington

turned back once to eye me coldly. "You're staying?" she asked innocently. I made no answer, and she

seemed to expect none.

Adams joined me again at the head of the stairs. want your story, but not He reached the door of her and barred my way. "You room and barred my way. "You stay here," he said gently.

"There's no need . . ."

He was in the girl's room a long time. As the minutes dragged by my last lingering hope I leaned against the wall and wished he would never come

When he did his mouth was grim, his eyes compassionate. He

spoke one word.
"Stabbed."

My eyes clung to his and he started going farther and farther

I failed you," I whispered. "I killed her The wall opposite began to lean toward me. Then the flashlight struck the floor and rolled over and over, making a crazy pattern of moving shadows.

Adams firm hands had me by

the shoulders. 'Sit down-now put your head between your knees. All right? Then sit still and listen to me. What so you think you could have done? Screamed? You wouldn't have lived long enough. Heaven knows where my mind was when I left you up here alone with her. Somebody had to kill that girl. I'm glad you let yourself be tolled away. I'm glad you were not in

"And now let me tell you something else. I saw her. Her eyes were open. I think she was awake—I think she knew what was going to happen. And she made no outcry—"
"She was—willing," I said pain-

fully. "The poor thing—something she saw made her willing. Is that what you think?" "That's what I think," said

Adam. "Now tell me your story and try not to leave anything The effort of remembering steadied me. I began with my rec-

ognition of the type of that piti-less note and related, as well as

HIDES

PHONE 81 - DIXON

could remember, everything I had done until the moment Adam found me on the dark balcony. When I had finished we went when I had imission we went back together to that empty guest room and went over it inch by inch for some betraying trace.

The evening wrap lay where I had flung it. Black velvet—voluminous, ankle length. I held it up

and recognized it "Mrs. Flower's! I noticed it this evening. It's just like her—see these long scarf ends that reach to the hem? It's one of those lush things. Made to order for the

murderer-the scarf went round and round—' There was no bulb in the light socket, a fact which explained why this room had been without light so long before the rest of the house The missing bulb was across the room on the bed.

'Man or Woman?' Adam said, "Here's your prostrate body," and chuckled grimly. "An army blanket rolled up and just not hidden by the bed. Quite a resourceful person, your murderer. . . You're sure you can't tell whether it was a man or a woman?" or a woman?"
"How could I? I didn't even

get my hands on the creature."
"Think hard. Was there any Where were your olfactory nerves?" perfume-tobacco, halitosis

"Violet," I murmured, remem bering. "The wrap reeks of it— here, smell! So does Mrs.

"That doesn't help any. She has an unshakable alibi for this one: she was with me."

"Where's her husband?" "I-I don't know. Haven't seen him for hours. He's O. D.—went him for hours. He's O. D.—went off to inspect, didn't come back. But he's harmless—just the type of man you mislay . . . All right, now let's see, where were we? You saw nothing, felt nothing, smelled nothing. What's left?"

"Hearing. There was the heavy breathing outside the door. It sounded like a man, but it might have been a woman under great."

have been a woman under great stress. "And the stifled moan?"

I had forgotten that.
"I thought it was a woman. I remember that distinctly. Thethe murderer rather specializes in women victims—which may or may not mean anything. . . Adam, that Orpington woman frightens

"By the way." "Where did you leave your man-darin coat?" "It's not mine, its Elizabeth's," I was beginning, when it registered that the question had been a shade too careless. "In—in her room-the sick girl's. Why, Adam,

I clutched his arm, obsessed by another of those premonitions of

disaster.
"Why?" Adam hesitated. "I suppose you may as well know now as later. You see, the murderer wore it.' I couldn't seem to get any sense

"The murderer wore it?" I re-peated stupidly. "How can you know that?" "It was obvious. The thing was lying on the floor where it had en dropped and there was evi- manded.

"How - how horrible! That beautiful coat! I should never have worn it. What will I say to Elizabeth-" I stopped, got hold of myself. "Sorry. Of course Elizabeth won't think the coat important. But — but why was it

Presumably to protect the killer's clothing."
There was silence while we thought about that. Then Adam went on steadily.
'We'll Never Know'

"Mrs. Flower's wrap was probably first chosen for that purpose as well as concealment and disguise. It's black and capaci-Isn't that a cap thing attached at the neck?"
"A cowl—it could be drawn well

down over the face."
He nodded. "Good protection in case anyone glanced up from be-low. The chances are the killer did not know the girl's presence had been discovered "Then you think the same per-son wrote the letter — knew she

He hesitated. "Seems likely doesn't it? But we must beware of jumping to conclusions. Her presence may be pure coincidence. Suppose she stole out to watch the dancers, saw something incriminating, made some startled movement that drew the killer's eyes

upward . . ."
'Then why didn't she give the alarm at once?"

Adam pondered. "Perhaps she couldn't. Perhaps the convulsion you saw was not the first. We'll never know. But we have the picture of some one swaddled in this wrap, stealing up the stairs from the dressing room—someone who knew this girl was here, someone who intended to kill her. Whether or not the murderer knew you were on guard is immaterial. Once on the balcony, you were in plain sight. A plan was conceived, the wrap put to effective use. And the

killer was lucky—the mandarin coat was waiting in the room." Someone was shouting from downstairs.
"Adam—Adam!" "Is that you, Shaw?" "Yes. The trouble's not in the fuse box. Barney and I have tried

every circuit. Shall I call up the electrician? "Wait a minute," I interrupted stily. "The lights went off a matter of seconds before I heard the killer out there on the balcony. If it wasn't coincidence—and that's unlikely—then it was managed from up here, probably in that other room. Can't you short-circuit with a coin or something? I've read about it in

They were shouting again from ownstairs. Adam called, "Never downstairs. Adam called, "Never mind—come up here. Maybe we can find the short." He turned to me. "Do you want to go down with the women? Remembering Mrs. Orpington, shook my head.

"Not yet. I'll wait for you." The two men came bounding up the stairs, preceded by the light from their flash. Barney looked healthier, as if he had succeeded losing himself for the moment in the small crisis. I lurked in the shadows, listening, while Adam told them briefly of what had happened in that

closed, silent room Chapter 19 Lost and Found.
"But who is she?" Barney de-

dence—she had been stabbed, you see."

"You mean—blood?"
Adam nodded and watched me narrowly. I suppose he had begun on the formular there was evidence—she had begun on the followed him into the narrow of the formular there was evidence—she had been stabbed, you one person knows the answer to that," Adam answered dryly.

Barney said quickly, "Elizabeth—don't leave her for a minute. I'm depending on you."

I followed him into the narrow

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to think of me as a fainting fe- the time-we were making cof-

Shaw burst out eagerly, "And Mary and I were together in the lounge—don't you remember,
Barney, you had just brought us
coffee?"

I stared at him blankly. Did
I imagine a trace of suspicion, of
distrust in his condidation.

and stay with her until I come . .

And drink a cup for me."

To the left of the stage a short flight of steps led to an unobtrusive door opening on a narrow corridor. I followed it past the stage entrance, past two or three tiny dressing rooms, and arrived suddenly at the kitchen, a small, compact room dimly lighted by a pair of battered candles that had have it." evidently seen service before. The aroma of coffee, the yehow light, the general homey atmosphere, my costume.

rere comforting. Elizabeth's concerned viewed me from head to foot. She swept a stack of paper napkins from a high stool and established me on it. An instant leading me on it. An instant later my teeth chattered on the rim of a thick white china cup and the scalding, bitter fluid was shock-ing me back to some sort of con-

"Don't talk," she admonished me gently. "You're all right now. There's only Annie and me."

I saw her then—Annie in her decent black, the regal hat a fraction tilted, huddled in a corpora beyond the gas many har ner beyond the gas range, her wizened, elfish face dismal and

"When did you get here?" asked. "Just now," Elizabeth answered for her hurriedly. "She walked here from the Carewes' quartetrs

"Dismissed. "That whipcroaked suddenly. per-snapper of a medico comes in and throws me out—me that has I set down the heavy cup and told her what had been happen-

ing upstairs.
I had even Annie's full attention. Horror, unbelief, then a kind of despair registered on Elizabeth's face. She made that futile gesture known as wringing one's hands.

"And Adam can do nothing?"
"Maybe now—when the alibis 'Such things can't be allowed to happen on Father's garrison," said Elizabeth. "Oh, if he were only here! They wouldn't dare!" Suddenly the lights were on. We blinked at each other stupidly in the abrupt glare.

Elizabeth blew out the weak candle flames, and the acrid smell of the sorching wicks mo-mentarily filled the little room. 'An Inside Job.'

I turned. Adam was standing in the doorway.
"Feeling better?" he asked cheerfully. Care to help me a minute?

minute?"

I rose, thinking with shame in the bright, normal light of the panic that had gripped me only a few minutes before.

He was looking past me, his round, good-natured face oddly reassuring.

corridor. "Then it was short-circuited up there—in her room?" He nodded. "Look, what did you do with that note—the type-

written note?

coffee?"

I smiled a little. No need to pry for alibis from now on—they all had the general idea by now.

"Coffee," said Adam. "Kay, you need a cup—several cups. Here, take my flashlight and go down the other way, through the dressing room. Find Elizabeth and go attack with her until I come.

distrust in his candid eyes?

"But—but I don't know," I stammered, trying to remember and feeling guilty, because 1 knew that in his place I would be suspicious too. Still, I needn't have told him about the type-writer if I had intended to destroy the note. But if I had regretied that confidence? gretted that confidence?
"I had it when I left her room," I said desperately. "At least I think so. Perhaps it's in the other room—the vacant room.

"I looked there. It's not any-where in sight. I hoped you might have hidden it—or still

I may have dropped it in the

my costume.
"Well, never mind. Only, you remember the name of that sanitarium?

I nodded, and he seemed re There were a handful of people in the lounge—Mrs. Orpington Mrs. Flower, the Shaws, Barney They watched us in omnious sillence, I thought, as we crossed

the dance floor. Adam paused for an instant. Shaw, go tell Elizabeth and Annie to join you—they're still in the kitchen. And please, don't anyone go wandering off alone, I'll be with you in a minute."

He waited for me to precede him into the reading room, then closed the door after us. 'Now-the name of the sanita-

tarium," he said.
I told him, and he nodded. "I remember now.

I had noticed the telephone on a small table in the corner. He spoke briefly to the soldier oper-ator, replaced the instrument. "I'm going to question them again," he said. "And after that and throws me out—me that has known Evvie Carewe like a sister—me! Til be speakin' to Mrs. Carewe alone,' he says. So I says, 'Be damn, then, if I'm not needed here my girl will be glad to see me.' So here I am." And she lapsed into dark brooding.

I set down the heavy cup and the see that the see the one. There's dust half an inch thick over everything. I don't know whose job it is to look after the place—no one's, I suspect, extend the content of the place in the place one one's, I suspect, extend the content of cept the chaplain, and he's on a month's leave. The the Curtis find my voice. girl had dusted her room with a towel. But nowhere else, except where you were tied up, were there any marks of disturbance. And the window screens are all

> Thwarted Curiosity "Hello — hello! Superintendent Hillside Sanitarium? Doctor Moore calling. A former patient of yours, a Miss Ethel Curtis, has met with an accident. . . Yes, fatal. We'd like to notify the

eral times. Finally, "No, nothing at present. I'll communicate with you later. . Thank you, Doctor."

He replaced the instrument and turned back to me. His eyes were

burning with excitement, with thwarted curiosity.

"Miss Ethel Curtis has been a patient there for three years. During that time she has had no visitors and very few letters. bills have been paid regularly by a firm of Chicago lawyers—Hunt, Hope and Polk. Sounds incredible, I know, but that's what he said. She was a model patient, quiet and retiring—never mentioned any living relatives. Had improved in health during her residence there, was in no sense confined. Yesterday, that is Thursday, she simply walked out. She had re-ceived a letter; presumably there was money in it. One of the nurses saw the envelope. No return address. Postmark—" And he named the town five miles from

the post. He turned back to the tele-"I want a firm of lawyers in Chicago—Hunt, Hope and Polk. Yes, that's what I said. Yes, of course they're closed. Find out course they're closed. Find out where they live, get any one of them on the phone. . . Of course it will take time, so step on it."

He stood, passed a hand across his eyes. "I'm neglecting something—one of those things I ought to remember and can't. Well, maybe it will come back."

be it will come back."
"The gun?" I asked.
He looked at me oddly for a moment. T've found it," he said impas-

sively. He went toward the door. I was suddenly horribly afraid. Not Charlie's gun? But how could he? He hadn't been to Elizabeth's

and the suitcase was locked.

It was then that I missed my evening bag. I remembered, in a illuminating flash, that I had left it lying on the chest of drawers in that room where the murdered girl lay. Had Adam found it—or the murderer? Suddenly I had to know.

And he was gone before I could

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Moonlight has an intensity about one-fortieth of a foot candle; bright sunlight at noon has an intensity of about 10,000-foot candles.

Scientists are able to tell the age of a fish by its scales. A herring for instance, adds a new ring relatives. . ."
He listened, said, "I see," sev- to its scales every year.

# YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO

The North-Western band under the leadership of Prof. Miles Mc Cune discoursed sweet music on our streets yesterday afternoon.

Joseph Snellbaugh and Miss Ella Lookingland, both of Franklin Grove, were united in marriage by Judge Farrand yesterday morning. They took dinner at the Na-

Last week the wind blew down the baseball grandstand at Maple

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lucy Wertman of West Brooklyn, passed away Monday afternoon at the age of 91 years. Coach Hogan's north side school team was defeated by city an Freeport yesterday in the closing \$2,000,000.

game of the season, the score being 38 to 0. Harry Andrews and Martin Cor, employes at the Bovey cucumber house yesterday discovered the badly mangled body of James O'-Malley, 624 North Dement avenue, along the Illinois Central right of way, west of the Forrest avenue

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. A. Burmeister, for many years a resident of Nelson and well known in Dixon, passed away

Saturday morning at Woodstock.

A thief who effected an entrance to the Wilbur Lumber Co. offices early this morning was discovered and escaped amid a shower of bullets from Patrolman Gilbert Glessner' revolver, without securing any loot. Hawaii produces about 216,-000,000 cans of pineapple annual-

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## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System Pass a Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Americanism is an Unfailing Love of Country; Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; Eagerness to defend it against all enemies; Undivided Allegiance to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

#### SOCIAL SECURITY

Politicians who look more toward next election than they do to the welfare of the next generation can be de- friends have urged his selection as was the Justice Department agent pended upon to do things backward if there is a backward a fitting tribute to his long career sent to Greece to arrest the late way to do them.

The depression, with its millions of jobless men, has liberty. given rise to a demand for what the New Deal calls "social security." That is to say, the New Deal wishes to relieve attention as a young District At- long been high in the President's men of the fear of poverty in their advanced age. A better word would have been "financial security," but perhaps that would have been too good a joke.

In regard to social security, when the politicians wished to insure it they took a method that in all probability will be questioned more in the future than it is today. Some peo- in the annals of American juris- to the Senate and I'll do so again." ple believe they went at it backward.

A good argument can be built upon the theory that the method taken to provide "social security" is the very method that will in the long run make for social insecurity.

The young man with a very wealthy uncle may go out man consulate in New York, Gerinto the world and make a fortune of his own. There is no man Ambassadar Dieckhoff, now bye" and wife of the publisher of reason why he can not, and many such young men do 'make good," even in spite of their background of success and influence. Still, on the average, the cards are stacked against the scions of wealth because the greatest incentive-necessity-is lacking. The man born wealthy is not bound to strive for his own social security.

Now those loudest in their demands for political social security have a wealthy uncle. Uncle Sam. If they are assured of a competence from Uncle Sam in their old age there arises a question as to whether they will develop their enter- British royal family may not mean prise out of necessity. It would seem that a man born with the appointment of "Little Eddie," an annuity is not bound to strive overmuch on his own behalf. This surmise applies entirely to the young.

There is another angle to the situation. In this case Uncle Sam is not going to die. He is going to remain on the nothing undone to woo Hitler's scene and presumably will have as much use for his money as ever. In fact, he has a 40 billion dollar debt to pay off. Group Health units, the govern-The money he has been "saving" to provide annuities for his ment requires a minimum of nine the Labor department building nephews and nieces has not been saved at all. He is spend- months membership to qualify for near the northwest entrance. ing it for current expenses. In fact, as we begin to examine treatment. Too many expectant Uncle Sam carefully, we find that this money he has been mothers try to join a day or two of 31 patrolmen who have been not-saving for his nephews is not his own money at all, but before they go to the hospital. . . . money taken from those who expect to be benefited, and Shortly before the Munich sellout, from their employers.

Uncle Samuel is capable of making good on these prom- Conferring with Roosevelt, Okla- tion. better be able to make good on them, or the nephews and phillips made no secret of his nieces will elect legislators who will. There is the rub. If nieces will elect legislators who will. There is the rub. If opinion of the crop-control act, or aliens trying to enter the these nephews and nieces are capable of electing a govern- "It's no good, Mr. President", he ment that will pay, for instance, \$45 a month, then they are said bluntly, "and you had better on the Canadian border and sevcapable of electing a government that will promise to pay lose no time chucking it." . . . more. But conjecture about the future here is profitless. It Frank E. Vanderhoof, of Greenwould be profitable to look at what has happened to generous social experimentation in England, France and Germany. The conclusion must be that social security is based upon prosperity, and that where prosperity is lacking, too-generous social dividends are paid in depreciated money.

# IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Mark Sullivan says in one of his articles that persecu- next to the New York branch and tion of Jews can not take place in this country because our will have jurisdiction over Ohio, laws forbid it. An imprisoned person may be released by Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky. court order if his arrest was without warrant issued on evidence of a criminal act; seized property can be restored by court order if it is taken without due process of law.

There is another reason why representatives of any particular race are not likely to be persecuted in this country. While the due process clause might be nullified by an ward J. Noble and the trial exam-American dictator, and while habeas corpus might be suspended, there is no way of eliminating our racial groups state Commerce Commission. without doing away with practically the entire population. An attack upon Jews, if such were conceivable, might be dilatory manner in which the exfollowed logically by attacks upon Germans, or Italians, aminers have conducted hearings Spaniards, English, French, Russians or any of those other of airline applications for route racial groups that go to make up 130 million inhabitants. We in America are not a race. We are a mixed group. Even where a citizen can show that the founder of his family came here in very early times, still he is likely to have predominant racial characteristics. There are the Pennsyl- ed, curtly ordered the examiners tion, interest and federal and state vania Dutch, the English of the southern highlands, French to snap up the hearings so action income taxes equal to 77 cents a Do you know them? around New Orleans, Swedes of Moline, Minnesota and Ne- could be started on the important share on 247,000 no-par shares of braska, Mennonite Germans in Kansas and more or less solid work of adjusting airmail rates. common stock. communities of Russians and others scattered throughout Recently, when another CAA offithe entire land. If the people as a whole were to begin per- cial complained about the delay, \$3.20 a share on 247,400 common secuting one group, there would be nothing lacking but an Noble threw up his hands in des- shares in preceding year. excuse to start them persecuting other groups.

In Germany, especially since Hitler, everyone is looked upon as a German. He may have an admixture of Slavic by the ICC and it looks like we're pares with net loss of \$79,964 for blood in the east of Germany; a touch of French in the west, stuck with them." and in the south some of his ancestors may have been Magyars. But still the appearance and manners of the people act, the trial examiners were Current assets as of Oct. 31, who call themselves Germans differ less widely than those transferred to the Civil Aeronau- 1938, including \$2,128,425 cash, of the people who call themselves Americans.

ne people who call themselves Americans.

tics Authority from the ICC's Buamounted to \$12,597,346 and current liabilities were \$668,773 com- art, rate, cater, canter, enactor, that we are a community, not a race; and tolerance should nent status. Noble can shift them pared with cash of \$512,892, curbe continued.

# ANTI-VIVISECTION PROPOSAL FAILS

A round-up of returns from the November election shows that voters in several states failed to follow proposals that would have produced what ethical medical practitioners Members of congress, governors of states, cabinet officers, condemned as unsound results. In California the so-called humane dog pound proposal, designed to prevent experimental work on dogs, was rejected decisively. In Colorado the voters snowed under a plan to change medical and surgical standards.

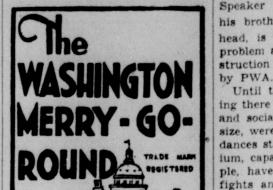
referendum condemned by the organized medical profes- around as "Honorables." As one member of the state derado failed to get on the ballot.

The important election, however, was in California, and it was at that point that the active campaigning was done bothers us. The state department authorities say nothing by the American Medical association.

# ALL HONORABLE MEN

Mark Antony told the boys. Rome had plenty of honorable Is this some more of that well-known British propaganda? men in those days, no doubt. But just look at us.

Only a few days ago, American voters gave to hundreds always right, but that ours sometimes can be wrong? of their fellow-citizens the right to prefix to their names the title already proudly worn by thousands-"The Honorable." Honorables, right or wrong.



Washington-Attorney General and hostilities break out. Homer Cummings may be the lawver sent to Paris by Dorothy old refugee who murdered Ernst amity at affairs in the community von Rath, German embassy offi- center.

Cummings retires from the Cabas champion of civil and religious utility tycoon Samuel Insull

case, it is one of the most famous took care of myself before I went prudence.

#### COMIC RELIEF

"In times of tension like this", he said, "we should have something to laugh about."

## ber of the Nazi party.

CAPITAL CHAFF Diplomats are wondering wheth- business. It is way in the red." er the new approachment of the the Duke of Windsor, as Ambassador to Berlin. The ex-King has miles of seacoast against alien long been a warm admirer of Hit- smuggling is widespread. But few ler, and Chamberlain is leaving realize how dangerous a service it good will . . . . In establishing the Czech legation in Washing-

ton was infested by termites . . . wich, Conn., who claims he is the "father of the (defunct) NRA", is writing a book to prove it . . . Dan Moore, 30-year-old Ohio Securities Commissioner, will be made head of a new branch office the SEC will open shortly in Cleveland. The agency will rank

Best wisecrack on the election outcome: "Mutiny on the bounty." A stormy undercover feud has developed in the Civil Aeronautics Authority between Chairman Ediners he inherited from the Inter-

certificates under the new act. The examiners, in turn, are peeved at

Noble for "riding" them.

Note-Under the aeronautics 1938. fiscal year ends next July . . .

SCRAPPY JASPERS Jaspers, Ala., home town of Total assets were \$15,915,826

his brother Senator John Bank. \$16,906,521 on Oct. 31, 1937. Caphead, is facing an unexpected problem as the result of the construction of a community center

Until the erection of the buildand social gatherings, limited in size, were quiet and orderly. But dances staged in the new auditorium, capable of holding 1000 people, have been marred by fist fights and disorders.

Town leaders were puzzled because Jasper folks ordinarily are not bellicose. Finally they hit on this explanation: Before the new hall was built, social affairs were small and those who attended knew each other. The new auditorium brings strangers together

## CONGRESSIONAL CHAFF

Forest A. Harness, new Repubinet in January. A number of his lican Congressman from Indiana, Greek foreign office. New Hampshire's defeated New Cummings first attracted public Deal Senator Fred Brown has torney in Connecticut, when he good graces, but never more so reopened the case of a young Jew than now. Asked by Roosevelt accused of killing a priest and what job he wanted, the one-time sensationally revealed the man's big league pitcher replied, "Don't innocence. Known as the Isaacs want anything, Mr. President, I

. Connecticut's new Congressman Albert 7. Austin is the step-When Mayor LaGuardia assign- father of Clare Booth Brokaw ed Jewish cops to guard the Ger- Luce, author of the hit plays "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodrecalled from Washington, laugh- Time, Life, Fortune . . . As a youth, new New York Senator Jim Mead served as a member of the Capitol police force. . . . From a small dealer in Reading, Pa., Note Dieckhoff is not a mem- Chairman Martin Dies of the ux-Americanism committee received this request: "Please look into my

> BORDER PATROL The fame of the U. S. Border Patrol guarding the country's 6000 miles of land border and 2000

A simple plaque has just been unveiled on the ground floor of Carved on the stone are the names Patrol was organized in 1924. This is nearly three times the number of G-men who have died in ac-

Most of the men were killed on eral in the Gulf area.

The Border Patrol is a uniformed organization of 850 men. It functions in six districts on the Canadian border, three on the Mexican border and one covering the Southeast, including Florida and the Gulf states. Since its establishment in 1924 it has made more than 275,000 arrests, including about 4,000 alien smug-

The Border Patrol is the enforcement arm of the Immigration Division of the Labor department. Patrolmen are Civil Service employees with ranks the same as in the army up to the grade of captain.

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#### BROWN SHOE CO. RE-PORTED NET PROFIT OF ONLY \$191,470

Report of Brown Shoe Co., Inc., and subsidiary for fiscal year end-Recriminations have been hot dependent auditors, shows net

This compares with \$793,251 or

For the six months ended Oct. "What can I do?" he said, 31, last, net profit was \$271,434, the six months ended April 30,

to other jobs, change their pay, or tent assets of \$13,751,533 and get rid of them entirely when the current liabilities of \$1,251,149 at end of preceding year. Inventories were \$5,524,083 against \$7,075,021.

certain other federal officials and mayors of the larger cities all are entitled to that neat little name handle, according to the style book of the state department.

Men newly elected to congress, governorships, etc. can stick on "The Honorable" as soon as they take the oath of Court action in Oklahoma prevented an election on a office. And that is not all. Lame ducks can continue to hobble sion, and in Ohio a proposal similar to that defeated in Colo- partment staff put it, "Once an Honorable always an Hon-

There is just one thing about the whole business that about "Right Honorables." Members of the British house of commons are Right Honorables; and the title holds good for a back-bencher; just as much as for a member of the minstry. Brutus was an honorable man. At least, that is what Aren't our Honorables just as right as British Honorables? Is it an attempt to make it appear that their Honorables are

We don't know the answer. But we offer a toast to our

Speaker William Bankhead and on Oct. 31, 1938, comparing with ital surplus was \$3,118,508 contributed surplus \$955,031 and earned surplus \$7,275,793, compared with capital surplus of \$3,-123,558, contributed surplus of \$945,031 and earned surplus of ing there was no large hall in town | \$7.586.246 on Oct. 31, 1937. Funded debt was \$3,580,000 against \$3,700,000.

#### PAPERS OF SEVEN **COUNTRIES SHORN** OF INDEPENDENCE

#### By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign

Affairs Writer Athens, Greece, Nov. 25-I understand from a well-informed source that the Greek government the other day issued an or-Jasper officials are considering der to the newspapers that they a town-wide recreation program were not to publish any further Thompson's committee to defend to induce broader acquaintance- news regarding the anti-Semitic Herschel Grynszpan, the 17-year- ship, in the hope of promoting activities in Germany unless it came from German sources.

The action, I am told further came after the German minister had made representations to the

Enforcement of this order would mean, of course, that the Greek press wouldn't publish anything that the German government didn't like, since the Nazi authorities absolutely control the publications of the Reich.

Later this order was relaxed somewhat and papers were permitted to publish not only news from German sources but that cies of other European countries. This order is notable for several

First, off, it shows that the Nazi authorities don't like the adverse publicity they have been getting

because of anti-Semitism. More important it marks a new development in diplomacy between totalitarian states as concerns the

Germany is said to have taken the attitude in the present instance that since the Greek government unfavorable to Germany must ipso facto have the endorsement of the Greek government. In other words if the Greek press were unfriendly to Germany the Greek government also must be

Such an interpretation opens up an endless range for further repression of the already hamstrung press of totalitarian countries.

independence.

# VACUUM DRAW 'HOPPERS

device to combat invading hordes treme. Arrests on mere techof grasshoppers was demonstrat- nical grounds, without regard to of Yakima, Wash. It sucks up the especially in cases where political insects from the ground and de- motives are suspected in stroys them.

# **Brain Twizzlers** PROF. J. D. FLINT



"'Nigh on to forty years, man and boys, I've sailed 'afore the mast, me lad," said the old sailor. He went on to tell of his advened Oct. 31, 1938, certified by in-dependent auditors, shows net ery one has a yen for traveling would convict a man under the and this decoding has to do with the names of some of the most prominent sea-ports of the world.

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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S TWIZZZLER

creations, containers, constrained.

# LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



YOUR OPINION \_

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1. worries or problems. What makes 1. No. His mother could not help a thing a "problem" is the feeling herself and the relationship is in every way different. Marriage is a voluntary partnership in which both parties pledge themselves to work together for a life of mutual development and enjoyment. But for a man to expect his wife to wipe up the floor after him, as his mother did, is a violation of the basic conditions of the part-

Answer to Question No. 2 2. Emerson said, "It is easier for medicines, anti-toxins, surgical great men to do great things than procedures, dietetic measures, for little men to do little things."
Great military commanders have problems that would be staggering to ordinary men but they seem to sleep well and eat three square meals a day, whereas the corporal is often worried to the point of nervous breakdown. Great executives hardly seem to have any Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.

worries or problems. What makes

the basic conditions of the part-nership.

alive — and kicking — solely be-cause of vivisection. Most of them are doubtless alive because of the

procedures, dietetic measures, public health regulations, etc., that could not have been discovered except by vivisection. Tomorrow: Which has the higher sex morals-savages or civilized

COMMITTEE TO BE

Senator Noah M. Mason of

Oglesby, a member of the Dies

committee, will be one of the

speakers at the Americanism

announced today. Through the

ber accepted an invitation to at-

cipal speaker on the program.

event has arranged to set 250

precede the program. Tickets are

now available and may be ob-

tained from Wayne C. Smith or

Morey Pires. Reservations will

close at 4 o'clock Tuesday after-

the lodge membership, but any

timely and important gathering

and make reservation as early as

gether with 1,500 other Elks

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SPEAKER DEC. 1st

#### ROCHELLE PAPER'S MEMBER OF DIES COMMENT ON COON AND MR. DANEKAS

The editor of the Rochelle News in the current issue made the following comment relative to the arrest of Stoddard Danekas dep- Night program to be presented I have just completed a tour of uty sheriff and prominent Reyseven such countries and believe nolds township farmer, who is me the newspapers of those coun- charged by deputy conservation tries have been stripped utterly of inspector C. W. Poffenberger of Polo, with possession of fur bearing animals out of season:

tend the gathering and briefly re-"There is such a thing as car-Regina, Sask. - (AP)-A new rying law enforcement to an exand past senior vice commander of the American Legion, department of Illinois, will be the prinswearing out of warrants.

"Recently Stoddard Danekas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Danekas, of Reynolds township, assisted by a hired man, rescued a young raccoon which appeared in danger of being killed by dogs. It was intended to care for the little animal until it was old enough to fight its own battles. It was planned to release the raccoon within a week or two, after finding a place suitable for its future safety. The rescue of the little animal was not kept a secret, and last Thursday C. W. Poffenberger, deputy state conservation inspector, of Polo, appeared before Justice J. O. Shaulis, at Dixon, and obtained a warrant in which he charged Deputy Sheriff Stoddard Danekas with possession of a fur bearing animal out of season. Conviction carries a minimum fine of \$25. "At this writing, the warrant has not been served. If it is, Mr. Danekas will be obliged to stand trial, involving trouble and costs. We doubt if any jury or justice circumstances related.

"We understand a resident of Alto township rescued a litter of raccoons, only a few days old, last summer and the authorities made a lot of trouble for him."

#### JUDGE ORDERS Berkeley, Calif,-(AP)-A wo-

man complained in police court that in an argument her husband It looks like rather stormy sail- Gustav had "cooled her off" by ing but weight anchor and see pouring two pitchers of water down her neck. The judge quietly gave some orders to his bailiff.

Up from the cellar came the latter with two pitchers of water Her husband then got the same treatment.

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As advertised in Esquire and The Saturday Evening Post

Thanksgiving Day and carve up a turkey instead of a map." The message, the President remarked before reading it over coast-to-coast radio chains, "gives me a thought we can all think over." The President spoke at the annual Founder's Day banquet of the Warm Springs Foundation for in-

ROOSEVELT AGAIN

ON RECORD AS FOE

OF DICTATORSHIPS

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 25-

(AP)-Through the medium of a

Thanksgiving telegram, President

Roosevelt was on record again to

day-at least by implication-in

opposition to policies of dictator

Departing from an otherwise

perfunctory address at a holiday

dinner last night, the Chief Exe-

cutive read a telegram-one of

many greetings-from Eddie Can-

"May you and yours have a

happy Thanksgiving. I am thank-

ful I can live in a country where

all leaders can sit down on

tor, the actor, as follows:

fantile paralysis. Mrs. Roosevelt sat beside him as he recounted to the 80 crippled patients and their families, and the foundation staff, progress of the health colony he established here a dozen years Gave Reporter Tip

The advance text given to correspondents had contained no hint of foreign affairs. It was not until Roosevelt reached an ante roos to Georgia hall, where he spot in the huge combination diningassembly room, that it became known he had decided to amplify his talk. He called a reporter over and tipped him off to watch closely at the conclusion of his

address. The President referred to Cantor as "an old friend". The motion picture-radio entertainer has been a leader in raising funds for use in combatting infantile paralysis by means of the annual Roosevelt birthday balls. The President at the end of the

dinner, interspersed with stunts by young patients in wheel chairs and rolling beds, made another brief talk in which he spoke of the "determination and courage" of those making comebacks from a disease he conquered years ago himself. He said he hoped, after his 57th

at the Dixon Elks club house birthday January 30, to have Thursday evening, Dec. 1, it was permanent chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile efforts of Senator George C. Paralysis set up in every county Dixon, the Dies committee mem- of the land.

Under a change in financial arrangements, he said half of all count some of the disclosures funds raised in each county would made during the long period of be retained in trust for the chapger, superintendent of the Onarga going to the foundation for the nainvestigation. Major L. N. Bittin- ters for local use, the other half Military academy at Onarga, Ill., | tional capaigns of research.

#### FOR 18,900 YEARS Chicago -(AP)-Prof. Fay-

Cooper Cole of the University of The committee in charge of the Chicago has expressed belief that the first inhabitants of North plates for the dinner which will America migrated here 18,000 vears ago. "Since no traces of either Stone

Age men or the higher primates have been found in America it is apparent". he said, "that the noon. Attendance at the Ameri- earliest men in the new world canism Night is not confined to were immigrants who arrived approximately 18,000 years ago. "Their culture was not so ad-

citizen is invited to attend this vanced as the civilization of their contemporaries of the solutrean convenient. The Dixon Elks toperiod in Europe."

lodges throughout the United Sexton beetles are so named States are observing Americanism because of their habit of burying birds and small mammals. They undermine the body until it sinks into the excavation by its fodils are discovered every year. own weight.



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Miss Vivian Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, and obert Maxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxson, both of Rochelle, exchanged marriage vows in a Thanksgiving Day wedding yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Rochelle. The Rev. Frank A. Campbell read the nuptial service at 2 o'clock.

Miss Neva June Nelson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Olive Ingleson of Rochelle and Mrs. Betty Jones Nelson of DeKalb were bridesmaids, and

Pledges Dixon

Members are asked to note the

MARION UNIT

home of Mrs. Henry Rankin.

CALENDAR

Friday

Dixon DeMolays - Thanks-

giving dance, Brinton Memor-

Saturday.

Dixon Woman's club-Lec-

ture, "Your Teeth and Your

Life", by Dr. Edward J.

Woman's club chorus-Re-

hearsal, St. Paul's Lutheran

Sunday school room, 1:15

Monday

Consistory auditorium, Free-

port, under auspices of Free-

Of all Memorials few

are more significant

than those associated

with an entire commun-

ity. The grouping to-

gether of the beautiful

memory of friends and

relatives into a memorial

that bears no class dis-

tinction into a memorial

perpetuated for all fu-

SUCH IS

ture generations.

port Concert association.

James Melton concert-At

Ryan of Chicago.

project instruction.

Polo Family Holds

Miss Ruth Jo Gilmore of DeKalb Theta Sigma Phi was flower girl. John Maxson, Jr. served his brother as best man. The ushers were Verle Drummond of Ashton and Page Weeks of Rochelle.

Miss Mable Oakland was at the organ for the nuptial music. She accompanied Nellie Rose Hasel- North Ottawa avenue is one of ton, who sang two solos. "Be- 13 University of Illinois co-eds recause" and "I Love You Truly," cently received into membership in and during the ceremony, she Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic sorority. Miss Marks played an "Ave Maria."

Both Mr. Maxson and his bride is a junior in the School of Jourwere graduated from Rochelle nalism. high school with the class of 1936. Mrs. Maxson attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college at outstanding women journalism DeKalb for two years, and the students, to make definite contribridegroom was enrolled at Mary- butions to the cause of better ville college in Maryville, Tenn., journalism, and to aid members in for a year. He is employed at his worthwhile achievements in the field. The University of Illinois father's bakery in Rochelle.

The couple are motoring to chapter sponsors the annual high Washington, D. C. and through the school journalism conference jamsouth on their wedding trip. They boree, an All-American banquet, will make their home on Fifth Matrix Table banquet, and other avenue in Rochelle.

Nicolson-Ertmoed he marriage of Miss Agnes Oxford Club Plans olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolson of Stillman Valley, and Ralph Ertmoed, son of Mrs. Agnes Ertmoed of Rochelle, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church in Rochelle.

Mrs. Donald Nicolson of Montgomery was her sister-in-law's church Sunday evening. All young matron of honor, and Robert Allen people above high school age are of Rochelle served as best man. The bride wore teal blue with black accessories, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Nicol- Jeanne Smith is to play a piano son was wearing dubonnet acces- solo. After the social hour, the desories with her teal blue frock, and votional period will be led by Eda corsage of white chrysanthe- ward Lawton. The study period

A wedding breakfast was served members, and the discussion at the Hotel Collier. Mr. and Mrs. theme is to be "Why the Name, Ertmoed, who left later on a brief Oxford Club?" wedding trip, will return to Rochange in the hour, which is chelle to reside. earlier than usual.

Lincoln-Kinney

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss June Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lincoln of DeKalb, and John Kinney of Rochelle, son of W. C. Kinney of Spring Valley, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19. The Rev. Mr. Hunt, pastor of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony spent Thanksgiving Day together.

Miss Virginia Leahy and Don- erds, and the twenty-fourth annid Lincoln, the bride's brother, versary of the Elton Eckerds' both of Morrison, attended the marriage, added to the festivities.

A reception for 75 guests was and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and family, held at the Lincoln home, attrac- Mrs. Della Welty, Mr. and Mrs. tively decorated with yellow roses Charles Eckerd and daughter and chrysanthemums.

The bride, who is a graduate of William Lampin of Polo, Mr. and evening. Dixon high school, has been em- Mrs. Floyd Reiker of Milledgeville ployed in the office of Dr. Karnick and Miss Jerry Reis of Dixon. in DeKalb. Mr. Kinney, who was graduated from the Spring Valley high school, is employed in the Marion unit Home Bureau general offices of the California members enjoyed a fried chicken The couple are residing at 615 ing at Mrs. Maurice Laurson's North Eleventh street, Rochelle. home. The morning was devoted

VISIT SHARON SHRINE.

Mrs. J. W. Busby and Mrs. The afternoon meeting was op-Harley L. Swarts spent Tuesday ened with group singing, and and Wednesday in Elgin at the roll call, answered by the memhome of Mr. and Mrs. H. R.Gil- bers' favorite recipes. more. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Swarts served as banner bearer sented the major lesson on at a Friends' Night meeting of "Health." Sharon shrine No. 26, White Shrine of Jerusalem.

NELSON CLUB.

The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the Dixon Presbyterian church, is to be one of the principal speakers for the monthly meeting of the Nelson Communclub Monday evening. The gram will be presented at 8 o clock at the Cook school.

More than one-fourth of the bearing lemon trees of North America are located in Los Angeles county, Calif.



A well-equipped office is just as essential to determining whether or not your eves need glasses as is the skill of the man making the examination. That is why we are proud of our equipment-the newest and best that science can produce. This combined with our years of experience makes for complete and thorough eye service.

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Gown Is Worth Its Weight in Golden Charm



EVERY important Paris collection features at least one eve-Special music will be furnished ning gown of material that looks by Miss Marie Worley, and Miss for all the world like molten gold. This especially dramatic creation -a glamor gown if ever there was one-is from the house of Jean Patou. Its only decoration is a metal circle which holds the will be conducted by the cabinet ends of the daring, draped bodice and fastens the narrow draped

# Holiday Dinners And Visitors

17th Dinner Party Third arranged a Thanksgiving dinner party for 14 guests yes-For 17 years, members of the Calvin Eckerd family of Polo have E. Dodd of Danville, Mr. Mrs. J. at the home of the bride's parents Yesterday, the thirty-second and Mrs. Rex Dodd of Farmer bride's mother and the bridewedding anniversary of the Eck-Glencoe, Orville Dodd, Jr., student class of '38. at Illinois Wesleyan university in Making up the party were Mr. Informal open house was company. held at the Dodd home during the Gloria, Mrs. Hattie Brown, and

With their daughter, Frances, Packing corporation in Rochelle. dinner at a recent all day meet- yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mangan and son John, Cy-William Tarner of Sterling.

to rug weaving and other minor terday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Buckaloo and Miss son Roger of Bethany, Mo., Mr. Sylmpson, the home adviser, pre- and Mrs. Herman Schafer of Franklin Grove, Miss Helen Scha- five guests at dinner recently com- phine Nichols of 416 Crawford fer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollman and sons of Nelson, The next meeting of the unit and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckaloo. is scheduled for Dec. 13 at the The Sidney Buckaloos are spending the week with relatives and

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fassler and daughter Mary of Sherman avenue were entertaining relatives and friends from Chicago, Rock Falls, and Dixon to celebrate

Thanksgiving. Miss Theresa Jordan, student at St. Clara academy in Sinsinawa, Wis., is at home for the Thanksgiving vacation, and is entertaining as her houseguest, Miss Madeline Rice of Denver, Colo. Yesterday, Miss Jordan's mother,

#### Mrs. T. L. Jordan of 1015 West Fourth, planned a dinner party for the students, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones of

Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reinhart of Monroe avenue were entertaining Monmouth was the scene of a family members yesterday, their pretty wedding at 5 o'clock Wedparty including Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Manning, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Lahman and daughter Audrey of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris ontertained Mrs. Leonard Andrus and Miss Lucia Morris of Portland, Ore. at Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. E. O. Alexander was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Edwards and Patsy Alex-

Miss Esther Carlson of Dixon and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Monn of Ashton were entertained at dinner yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of 530 East River street. William Thompson of the Nachusa hotel is entertaining his three nieces from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller were dinner guests of Miss Anne

Eustace yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kendell brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Oester, at Mendota. Others in the party included Mrs. Eva Kromm of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henry and son Robert of Mendota, and Mrs. Emma Powers of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Smith included in their Thanksgiving dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Fulton and children Patsy and Betty of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jav W. Atkins and Miss Dorothy and Danold Atkins. Miss Mary Louise Smith accompanied the Fulton family to Chicago, and will attend the Chicago Symphony orchestra matinee this afternoon at Orchestra Hall. Yehudi Menuhin is to be the guest artist.

# Littrell - Taber Nuptials Read In Clinton, la.

A simple wedding service was read at 11:30 A. M. Tuesday in Clinton, Ia. for Miss Gladys Delight Littrell, younger daughter of mouth. route, 2, Dixon, and Rudolph Ta- son and daughter Martha Frances, The O. W. Dodds of 1010 West dolph Taber, Sr., also of rural and family of Dixon were among route 2. The vows were pledged the out of town guests at the wedat the parsonage of the Christian ding. church, with the Rev. Mr. Strub-

City, Stephen Hise of St. Paul, groom's parents. Both were grad-Minn., the Misses Dorothy Jane uated from Dixon high school, he Dodd and Phyllis Campbell of two years ago, and she, with the

Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Max with his parents. The bridegroom

DE WALL-KLASS

Out of town guests attending at home from Carthage college, the Thanksgiving wedding of Carthage, Thanksgiving Day was Miss Dorothy Bernadene De Wall a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. of Forreston and Stanley Klaas of Eric Gerdes of 1014 Hennepin. Freeport yesterday noon at the Dinner guests at the Gerdes home German Reformed church in Forreston included Mr. and Mrs. John | door. Dohlen and family, Mr. and Mrs. rus Mangan, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dohlen and their daughter Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer Dohlen and son Gerland, and Mrs. were entertaining at dinner yes- John Dohlen, Sr., all of Mt. Mor-

> DINNER HOSTESS plimenting Mrs. Leonard Andrus avenue is to be hostess, and Mrs. and Miss Lucia Morris of Port- George Dixon will read a paper on land, Ore.

# Monmouth Rites Of Interest Here Are Read in Elgin

The First Lutheran church of nesday evening, when Miss Lucille Elizabeth Johnson of Monmouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Johnson of Dixon, became the bride of Arnold James Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith of Burlington, Ia. The Rev. H. R. Ekerberg read the single ring ceremony, in the presence of some 300 guests.

The chancel of the church was banked with palms, and white chrysanthemums screened the altar. Mrs. Donald Gabby, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music, and accompanied Miss Frances Nordstrom, who sang two songs.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Marjorie Johnson. The bridegroom had as his best man, his brother-in-law, William Hadler, of Burlington. Ushers were Millard Palmberg, Glen Nordstrom, Armound Olson, and spent the day with Mrs. Kendell's Lawrence Schaumleffel. The bride wore a floor-length gown of Royal blue velvet, and carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Her bridesmaid was attired in dubonnet velvet, and bronze chrysanthemums.

More than 100 guests were received at an informal reception in the church parlors, following the ceremony. Blue and silver appointments were used at the bride's table, with the wedding cake holding place of honor between lighted tapers and bouquets of chrysanthemums.

The bride was graduated from Monmouth high school in 1923, took a post-graduate course . at Lakeview in Chicago, and has been employed in Monmouth with the Illinois Bankers Life Assurance company for the past three years. Mr. Griffith was graduated from Burlington high school in 1931. He was employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company for nine pany in Elgin. years, and is now an employe of the Rains Cash Market in Mon-

Following a short motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will be at home at 220 South A street, Mon-

Mrs. Ethel M. Littrell of rural Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Johnber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ru- and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson

# ber officiating. The couple were attended by the DeMolay Dance is Set for Tonight

A festive event of this evening Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Ia. Mr and Mrs. Taber are residing giving dance of the Dixon DeMo- brief holiday visit with relatives lay chapter, from 9 until 1 at and friends. In his honor, the Eno, Miss Josie Killeen, and the is employed by the Brown Shoe Brinton Memorial Masonic tem- Trein and Rasch families are planple. Floyd Smith's committee is in ning a belated Thanksgiving dincharge of decorations, and under ner for Sunday. his direction, the attractive ball room has been made even more inviting for tonight's party.

provide music for dancing, and club on Tuesday, Dec. 6. The last several novelty numbers are plan- meeting, at which Miss Bertha ned. Tickets will be on sale at the Stahl was hostess, was in the

PHIDIAN ART CLUB

Illness of Madame Minna M. Schmidt of Chicago, who was to have addressed the club on "Period Costumes with Figurines", has caused members of the Phidian Art club to advance their program Miss Lucia Dement entertained of Dec. 13 to Tuesday. Miss Jose-"Caves, Castles, and Cathedrals."

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5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

# Fay-Hawkins Rites Rectory, Thursday

In the rectory of St. Lawrence Prendergast performed the single

with a matching velvet turban, o'clock. and black accessories for her wedding attire, and pink rosebuds, sweetpeas and white baby mums

Miss Margaret Hochstatter was her sister's only attendant, and sweetpeas and white baby mums

Geen Wertz of LaSalle, the bride-meet at 7:30 o'clock this eveblack accessories; Miss Dorothy Arthur Prendergast. Watts of Madison, Wis., also corsage of Talisman roses and quet of chrysanthemums.

Robert Keegon of Elgin, and groomsmen.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue ensemble for her daugh- and his bride left on a fortnight's ter's wedding. Mrs. Hawkins wore wedding trip through the south. black and gold, with black acces- When they return, they will be at sories. Their shoulder bouquets home temporarily with the bridewere of red roses, encircled with groom's parents. white sweetpeas.

The bride's going away frock was black wool with gold trim. After their return from a brief Activities Dixon wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 354 Hubbard avenue, Elgin. Mrs. Hawkins, who was graduated from Elgin high school in

A turkey dinner at the Elginite for 14 guests, followed the ceremony. Afterward, a reception was held at the home of the bride's

SCHULERS ENTERTAIN

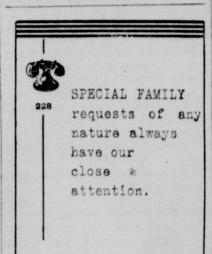
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schuler entertained recently at dinner at their home in Mountain Brook Estates, Birmingham, Ala., for Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, Mrs. Nicholson is the former Miss Nell Ruth Zopf of Dixon, Her father was a former pastor of the Lutheran church here.

Stanwood Trein, student at

will be the tenth annual Thanks- is due to arrive tomorrow for a

"OUR GANG" Stan Stanley's orchestra will to members of the "Our Gang"

> It has been estimated that 525,-000 children attend London's schools daily.



# Miss Hochstatter Becomes Bride of

Mendota, Ill., Nov. 25-(Telechurch at Elgin yesterday Miss graph Special Service) - Miss Hilda Hochstatter, daughter of Margaret Fay, daughter of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hochstat- friends of Townsend club No. 2 Elsie Fay of 354 Hubbard ave- ter of Peterstown, became the nue, Elgin, became the bride of bride of Harold Hessenberger, son nue, Elgin, became the bride of bride of Harold Hessenberger, son under the leadership of Mrs. O'Howard Hawkins, also of Elgin, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hessenson of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hawberger, also of Peterstown, in a scramble Thanksgiving dinner. son of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Haw- berger, also of Peterstown, in a kins of Dixon. The Rev. L. C. nuptial high mass on Thanksgiving morning in the St. Peter and Paul Catholic church at Peters-The bride chose vintage velvet town. The Rev. Father Lawrence trimmed with white Irish lace, Schumacher heard the vows at 8

formed her Colonial bouquet. At- groom's cousin, served as best tending her were Miss Ruth Gurtz man. Ushers were the bride's of Elgin, wearing teal blue with brother, Richard Hochstatter, and The bride was attired in white

wearing teal with black accessor- velvet with a shoulder-length veil ies; and Mrs. George Kanapp of of satin and net, and carried a Dixon, the bridegroom's sister, pearl-white prayer book, tied who was attired in navy blue and with satin streamers and valley pink, with blue accessories. Each lilies. Her sister chose fuchsia of the bride's attendants had a moire taffeta, and carried a bou-Following the ceremony, the

couple was honored at dinner in George Kanapp of Dixon, the the Hochstatter home. Covers bridegroom's brother-in-law, were were arranged for 24 relatives and

# Church Societies

Thanksgiving Party-The Miss-1936, has a secretarial position with the Elgin News Agency. Mr. Hawkins, a graduate of Dixon high school in 1935, is employed by the Illinois Watch Case company in Elgin.

A turkey dinner at the Elginite

Thanksgiving Party—The Missertained Wednesday eve with a Thanksgiving party for young people of the Brethren Sunday school. Nearly 30 members and their teacher, Rev. William Thompson, enjoyed an evening of games, followed by refreshments.

> Caught Cold? To relieve distress—rub throat, chest, back with

# LODGE NEWS

Sons of the American Legion-Mr. Hessenberger There will be a meeting of the Dixon Squadron, No. 12, Sons of the American Legion this evening at 7 o'clock.

Townsend Club-Members and enjoyed a most pleasant evening together Monday. A committee her committee presented an entertaining program of music and an inspiring talk by Rev. West of Guests were present from Mt. Morris and Polo

Sons of Legion—Sons of Legion will meet at Legion hall at 8 o'-clock this evening.

Elks To Meet—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at A class of candidates will be initiated and a social session will follow the busines meeting.

More than 150 patents on new forms of flowers, fruits and veg-States since inauguration of the patent service on such items.

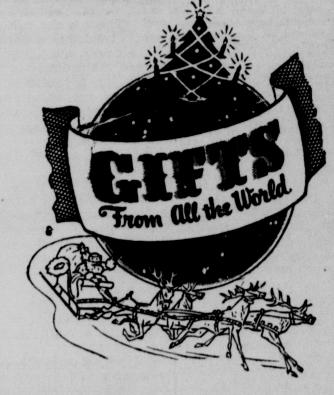
At one time, according to health authorities, cow's milk was reof all tuberculosis in humans



5 tubes, touch tuning, ivory case \$10.95 up

CHESTER BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE

# The Christmas Market - Now Open -



Old Santa has broken plenty of speed records this year. He's dashed from New York to Paris, from London to Rome, from Tokio to Bucharest, from here to there . . . always on the go. Now he's back at A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.'s. And he's brought thousands of gifts . . . enough for everyone in Dixon.

# Do Your Shopping Early For practical gifts there are Lace Table

Spreads, Colorful and Beautiful Bed Coverings, Blankets and the bathroom accessories are lovely in color. Mats, Rugs, Towels, etc. There are Table Linens, gay Luncheon Sets and smart things for your buffet suppers. Oriental Hangings, foreign Prints. For real Christmas Gifts-Lamps, Bric-a-Brac, and Dolls, occupy a large space. In fact, a real holiday market scene is here produced where one can decide the momentous questions with little effort.

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Frocks They're outstanding for quality, style and tailor-

# REDUCED PRICES

\*3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50 BETTER QUALITY FROCKS \*7.50 - \$10.00 - \$13.50 - \$16.50 \$18.50

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# Opening Saturday

At 109 Galena Ave. (Next to Western Union )

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step forward.

AT A GLANCE

MARKETS

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks mixed; aircrafts, spec-

Bond improved; local tractions

Curb uneven; some industrials

Foreign exchange weak; ster-

ling again drops. Cotton improved; trade and for-

eign buying.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; month-end liqui-

Corn firm; buying for export-

Cattle market closed; labor

Hogs-market closed, labor

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

4438

Chicago Livestock

Official estimated receipts to-morrow: cattle 500, hogs 5,000,

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Potatoes 113, o ntrack 307, total U S

shipments Wednesday 433, Thursday 127; russet burbanks slightly stronger other varieties firm; supplies moderate, demand light; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbank U S No. 1, 1.72½ @85 best mostly 1.80% 55; Colorado Red Mc

mostly 1.80@85; Colorado Red Mc Clures U S No. 1 cotton sacks 1.50 @2.10; Wisconsin round whites U

S No. 1, 1.00@05; North Dakota bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.50; cobblers 90 per cent U S No. 1 and

better 1.10@15; Minnesota cob-blers 90 per cent U S No 1 and better 1.12½.

Poultry live, 24 trucks, unset-

white rock 18; leghorn chickens

12; springs under 4 lbs colored 14; plymouth rock 14; white rock 15; 4 lbs up colored 14; plymouth krock 14½; white rock 15; bareback chickens 12; roosters 12½; leghow recents 11½;

leghorn roosters 11½; turkeys, hene 23; old toms 17, young toms 19; No. 2 turkeys 17; ducks 4½; lbs up colored 14; white 14½; small colored 13, white 13½;

geese 13½.

Dressed turkeys, weak, bbls young hens 25, old 22½; young toms 24; old 22; box packed young

chickens 25½; young toms 24½.

Butter 863,513, firm, creamery
—specials (93 score) 27¾ @28;

-specials (93 score) 27<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> @28; extras (92) 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; extra firsts (90-91) 26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> @<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; firsts (88-89) 25 @25<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; seconds (84-87<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) 23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; standards (90 centralized carlots) 26<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> @27

Eggs 3,464, steady; fresh grad-

ed extra first local and cars 30; firsts local and cars 271/2; current

receipts 26; refrigerator extras 23%; standards 23½; firsts 23.

Butter futures, storage stds
Nov 26½; Dec 26% Jan. 26.

Eggs futures, refrig stds Nov 231/8; Dec 231/4; J 221/8.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 4 yellow hard 50½; No.

Corn No. 1 mixed 48@49¼; No. 2 mixed 48½@49¾; No. 3, 48¼ @49; No. 1 ylelow 48¾ @49¾; No 2., 48@49½; No. 3, 46¼ @48¾; No. 5, 46¼ @48¾; No. 4, 45½@48½; No. 5, 44@45; No. 1 white 51¼ @@½; No. 2, 50½; No. 3, 49½@¾; sample grade 43@45.

Oats No. 2 white 28½; No. 3, 26½@28½; No. 4, 24¾ @26½; sample grade 21@25½.

Barley Illinois 34@67 nom; nom; sample grade 34.

nom; sample grade 34.

Rye No. 3, 43½;
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 76; No. 75½ @76;
Timothy seed 2.80@2.95.
Buckwheat No. 1120

Buckwheat No. 1, 1.30. Red clover seed 12.00@14.00

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Allis Ch Mfg 48%.
Am Can 99%.
Am Car & Fdy 30%.
Am Coml Al 13%.

Am & For Pow 31/2. Am Loco 261/4.

Am Metal 38%. Am Pow & Lt 5%. Am Rad St & S 16%.

Corn No. 1 mixed 48@4914; No.

4 mixed 52.

tled; hens 4½ lbs up 16½; under 4½ lbs 12½; leghorn hens 11½; Std Brands 7¼. Std Oil Cal 277%. broilers, colored 17, plymouth and Std Oil Ind 27½.

Dec ... 6.92 6.92 6.90

Dec ... 62 62 2 Mar ... 64 1/8 64 1/8 May ... 65 1/4 65 5/8 July ... 65 1/2 65 7/8

Dec .... 48¼ 47% Mar ...

OATS—
Dec . . . 25 34 25 78
May . . . 26 34 27
July . . . 26 34 27
SOY BEANS—

Dec ... 74½ 74 May ... 77 77

RYE- 76%

LARD-

sheep 2,000.

July CORN-

OATS-

Open High Low Close

63 7/8 64 3/4 65

471/8

25 % 26 % 26 %

5114 511<sub>2</sub> 5214 5214

64 7/8

,76%

6.92

44 1/4 44 1/4 45 1/4 45 1/4

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—For the fourth consecutive day, excluding the Thanksgiving holiday, a strike of 500 C. I. O. union yard workers tied up Chicago's huge stock yards. No live stock quotations were available.

Only 7,000 head of hogs, 3,000 cattle and 8,000 sheep were recevied today, nearly all of these shipped direct to packers. The hog run was 11,000 less than a week ago.

Hudson Mot 8½.

Int Harvest 60½.

Johns Manville 9.

Kresge 20½.

Kroger Groc 20¾
Lib of Gl 55.

Mack Trucks 29½
Mar Field 12¾.

Mo Kan Tex pf
Mont Ward 49¾.

Nash Kelv 9¼.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Am Roll Mill 21%. Am Smelt & R 51%. Am Stl Fdrs 33½. A T & T 147%. Am Tob B 86. Am Type Fdrs 8¼. Am Wat Wks 12%.

Anaconda 34%.

Atl Ref 23.

Arm Ill 5%. Atch T & S F 38%.

Atlas Corp 8. Aviation Corp 71/2.

B & O 714. Barnsdall Oil 17%.

Beth Stl 73%. Boeing Airp 32%. Borden Co 16%.

Borg Warn 3158

Can Dry G Ale 18 Can Pac 6.

and Hec 85

Case 90½. Cater Tract 47%. Cater Tract 23%.

Chrysler Corp 81%. Coca Cola 133½. Colgate P P 15%.

Coml Invest Tr 60.

Deere and Co 20

Douglas Airc 69%

Gen Elec 42%. Gen Foods 36%.

Gen Motors 49½. Gill Saf R 858.

Goodrich 231/8. Goodyear T & R 333/4

Gt Nor Ry pf 2514. Hudson Mot 818.

Johns Manville 991/2. Kenne Cop 443/4. Kresge 205/8.

Mack Trucks 2914. Mar Field 1238.

Nash Kelv 914. Nat Bis 25%.

Nor Pac 11 % Otis Stl 13 1/2.

Packard Motor 4

Penney 79%. Penn R R 20%. Philip Morris 91.

Rem Rand 1612

Phillips Pet 40%. Pub Svc N J 32%. Pullman 34.

Radio Corp of Am 7%.

Reo Motor Car 21/2.

Repub Stl 23%. Reynolds Tob B 43%

Sears Roe 7314. Shell Un Oil 1476. Socony Vas 1378. Sou Pac 1816. Std Brands 716.

Std Oil N J 51%

Stude Corp 734. Swift & Co 1912.

Tex Corp 4358. Tex Gulf Sul 32

Stewart Warn 1012.

Timken Roll B 501

Un Carbide 86%.

United Airl 125

United Airc 38%. United Corp 314 United Fruit 60.

U S Stl 65%. U S Stl pf 117.

West Un Tel 29. Westingho Air Br 291/8

West El & Mfg 1151/2 White Motor 13.

Wilson & Co 45%.

Wrigley 73. Yellow T & Co 18%

Youngst Sh & T 511/8

U. S. Bonds Close

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

New No. 4 white and yellow Corn Dec. 15 .....

No. 2 yellow whaet ...... No. 2 oats ....

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-

Bonds closed today: Treas 3%s 43-40 105.8. Treas. 3%s 45-43 109.17. Treas. 4s 54-44 113.31.3

Treas. 44s 52-47 118.18. Treas s 55-51 101.30.

Treas s 55-51 101.30. Treas 234s 59-56 102.23. HOLC 234s 49-39 102.12. HOLC 234s 44-42 104.3. HOLC 3s 52-44 106.10.

LaGuardia Has No illus-

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25-(AP)-

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of

New York, deplored today what

he termed "brutalities" in Ger-

many and urged Americans to

help "rescue the victims of Nazi

oppression" and preserve "our

democracy against the vicious

In a message to the annual con-

vention of Junior Hadassah,

young women's Zionist organiza-

tion, the mayor declared that no

group of representative citizens

could meet today without "con-

sidering the tragic plight of our

AGED CONTRACTOR DEAD Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Cor-

nelius B. Connor, 78, Rockford,

Ill., contractor, died early today

of a heart attack while visiting

his daughter, Mrs. Thomas B.

Curry, in Hartford. The widow,

four sons and four daughters sur-

vive. Funeral arrangements are

incomplete but burial will be in

On the Galapagos Islands, every

bird inhabitant is songless.

fellow men in Germany.'

forces seeking its destruction."

ions Concerning Self

Woolworth 51.

Un Pac 93.

Twent Cent Fox F 2658.

Mo Kan Tex pf 8%.

Nat Cash Reg 25%. Nat Dairy Pr 13. N Y Cen R R 18%.

North Amer Co 221/8

Param Pictures 10%

Graham Paige Mot 138.

Du Pont Den 144%. Eastman Kod 17912.

Erie R R 21/8. Firestone T & R 241/2.

Coml Solv 101/8. Comwith and So 15/8.

Deere and Co pf 25. Del Lack and W 71/2.

Col G & El 7. Coml Cr 56%.

Corn Pr 65.

Curtiss Wr 7

Celenase Corp 231/6. Cerro de Pas 481/4. Certain Teed Prod 101/4.

Cal

Bendix Av 231/2.

scaffold!"

in the north.

Warning of Blum

Populaire, warned that France

today in western factories.

Anzin and Bruay mines.

Hold Auto Factory

proaches to the plant but did not

Mobile guards with loaded car-

bines guarded railway stations and

Authorities said 40 policemen

and police officers were wounded

in last night's battle at the main

Renault plant in Paris, the first

Continued arrests of strikers

and demonstrators brought the

total jailed in the Paris region

since yesterday to 290. All were

Strikers Ordered Out

strikers out of the Block airplane

factory at Orly and said they had

ousted striking workers from 16

other metallurgical plants in the

The premier assumed the min-

Police early today forced 600

power plants in the north.

clash of the strike wave.

Nord department.

FRENCH PREMIER

CALLS ON GUARDS

TO CRUSH STRIKE

Threaten the Entire

Nation

BULLETIN

Paris, Nov. 25.-(AP)- The

unions, embracing 5,000,000 work-

ers, to take part in a 24-hour gen-

\$327.850,000, was third.

Missouri, \$138,200,000; Minne-

\$125,950.000; Indiana, \$110,250,-

(Continued From Page 1)

Williams of Streator bid \$15,505 .-

95. The Hargill company of

their figure on the bridge

(Continued on Page 6)

Senator Herring (D-Iowa) com-

NOTICE.

The Committee appointed for

the state-wide meeting of the

Corn Belt Liberty League has se-

cured the Texas State Commis-

sioner of Agriculture, Mr. J. E.

McDonald of Austin, Texas, for

Nov. 26, 1938, at 8 P. M., in Ma-

comb, Ill., at the Armory on W.

Jackson street, just off the public

certain time every evening.

**Bids Submitted—** 

states included:

\$52,750,000.

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General Confederation of Labor just before he went to his death \$204,150,000 and Michigan \$189,tonight ordered all its allied in a home-made lethal chamber 350,000.

The picture shows him standing eral strike next Wednesday, Nov. near the garage at the Burckhal-30, as a gesture of protest against ter Hastings-on-the-Hudson home Premier Daladier's labor program. where he was found dead. Galla-This coincided with a socialist gher has described the potograph 000; Iowa, \$93,650,000; Kentucky, party decision to demand the Da- as that of a man whose "face apladier government's resignation peared absolutely blank, without and vigorous government meas- a single emotion, like a face in ures to halt a wave of strikes in a dream.'

Police Chief John F. Donegan Several thosuand Paris workers of Hastings, awaited Gallagher's

> cell in the county jail, where she is held in default of \$10,000 bail. s held in default of \$10,000 bail. Dies Calls on a technical charge of first-de-

abetting a suicide. Paris, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Premier Unable to raise \$2,000 bail, Melvin Kittel, 34, a salesman who and gendarmes today as a mounthad been a night club and theater companion of Mrs. Burckhalter,

Hunter Feared Lost in the strike centers about Paris and

Colebrook, N. H., Nov. 25— (AP)—While 100 searchers strug-Parliamentary deputies said gled through a foot of snow in Mildred Mast of Springfield; Daladier, determined to crush the temperature near zero in quest of Josephine Mavis of Springfield; movement, was planning to decree Wilbur Potter, 59-year-old hunt-Catherine Ryan of Rockford; a state of siege, similar to martial er, missing since Wednesday, the Laura Witt of Barrington; Vir- law, unless the strikes were mas- Milan farmer walked into nearby Errol today, apparently none the Some deputies said they under-

No trace was found of him yes-

Game Warden George Stevens said Potter spent Wednesday miles in the dense woods. Yesterday he started out again and spent the night at a lumber camp in Millfield Pond.

St. Louis. Nov. 25 .- (AP)north and 40,000 in the Paris re- David Richardson, Shreveport, gion. Strikes broke out early La., oil man, reported to police today his son, William, 26, had Workers in metal factories, textile been missing since Tuesday after-

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# **PFRSONALS**

Major A. T. Tourtillott is receiving treatment at the Hines memorial hospital.

Rummage Sale, Sat., Nov. 26th, Warner bldg., E. First St. Sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's church. 276t2 M. C. Poffenberger of Polo was a Dixon business caller Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Beorge Bare of Sterling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebner Wednesday

evening. Mrs. J. S. Harvey left this morning for Clinton, Ia., to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. John Moore of rural route 4, Dixon, who submitted to a major operation Nov. 14 at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is

recovering satisfactorily. inee program of the Chicago Sym- said. phony orchestra in Orchestra Hall

this afternoon. is confined to his home by ill-

Clem Miller of Lee Center was a Dixon shopper Wednesday afternoon.

York this morning Mr. Hobbins phine Bagdon Finch of Joliet. learned of the severe snowstorm the metropolis.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ler- minutes.

Attorney and Mrs. James E. Elworth of Chicago spent Thanksgiving Day with Miss Agnes Conley, 420 Third street.

Ralph Dulen is spending the weekend in Chicago with his uncle. John Dulen.

Mrs. Lou Kirk returned to her home in Ohio yesterday, after spending a few days at the Tom Dulen home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lippertt of Centralia have been visiting ta the Jesse McIntyre home, 528 East River street. Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Die-

trich and daughter, Patria Ann, spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Freeport.

John Archer of Compton was a Dixon business caller today. Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township transacted business in Holiday—

Dixon this morning. Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton was a professional visitor in Dixon this

morning. Charles Buckingham of Amboy drifts five and six feet high. was a Dixon visitor today.

Robert R. Beard of LaMoille was a Dixon caller this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shaffer and son, Robert Denton, of Stock-Emory Goot.

# Society

BIRTHDAY COURTESY the reason for a candled cake True Blues of the Methodist Epishome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ken- alive." nedy for a scramble supper Tuesday evening. Supper covers were arranged for 24 members and guests.

During a brief business meet-

RED CROSS PROGRAM

Pupils of the new Lincoln school ing to work free. observed Red Cross week with a special program on Wednesday sented a playlet, "Scotch Grace." | concern.

# **COUNTRY SISTERS SHOW CITY MAIDS BEST DAIRY WAYS**

Farm Lasses Place in the Wave of Unrest Grows to Trials for Contest on Monday

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (AP .- That it still takes a farm girl to milk a cow with plentiful results was demonstrated today when 18 girls, including five big city lasses, vied for places on the Illinois team to compete in the Illinois-Wisconsin Dairymaids' contest Monday. The four places and one as al-

ternate on the Illinois team went to farm milk maids. the city girls, all of Chicago, who milked from 11/2 ounces to 12.3 pounds in the Mrs. Otto Shadey of Ashton and allotted three minutes, rated low-Earl Forsberg of Dixon were er than the poorest of their counamong those attending the mat- try sisters, the judging committee

would be represented in the in- with cries of "Daladier to the here late today. terstate bout by:

Champion Maid

Lorraine Jennings Cotter of rushed to the station and cleared James Hobbins, vice-president Joliet, claimant to the title of the platforms, forcing the demonof the Anaconda Mining Co., will world champion milk maid; Vir- strators into the trains or out of return to New York City Satur- ginia Rolf of Waterman, winner the station and making a score of day, his wife and daughter, Mary of the Chicago Charter Jubilee arrests. remaining here for a longer visit Milking Contest; Rose Bormet of with Mrs. Alice Beede. In a tele- Tinley Park, and Jane Voorhees phonic communication with New of Jerseyville, and alternate, Jose- Daladier summoned mobile guards

Because none of the competing ing wave of strikes against his there yesterday, there being seven Illinois girls endangered their government threatened to sweep also spent Thanksgiving Day in inches of snow in many places in milking records, neither Miss Cot- over the nation. ter nor Miss Rolf was required by With the strike roll nearing 100,-Don Lerdall, student at the Uni- the committee to compete in the 000 and climbing hourly, he orversity of Illinois, is spending the state finals. Miss Cotter's record dered 30,000 mobile guards and Thanksgiving holiday with his stands at 22.1 pounds in three 20,000 gendarmes concentrated in

Others Entered

Other state entrants included: ginia Weidner of Palatine; Laura tered quickly. Wiser of Round Lake; Vesta Johnson of Jerseyville; Beulah Ingram stood Daladier even considered the

cluded: J. H. Lloyd, Illinois Agri- General Confederation of Labor culture director; Frank Gougler, secretary, and Maurice Thorez, general manager, Illinois Produc- Communist party secretary, along night in an isolated camp several ers' Creameries; C. A. Hughes, with dissolution of the Communist Cook county farm adviser, and and Socialist parties. Carl F. Deysenroth, executive secretary, the Milk Foundation, Chi-

The Illinois girls will meet the Badger team here Monday.

(Continued From Page 1)

areas as Riverside Drive, where Seth Anderson of East Grove a 38-mile-an-hour wind had a was in Dixon today on business. chance to work, snow piled up in

#### STORM HAMPERS SEARCH Gouverneur, N. Y., Nov. 25-

(AP) -A heavy snowfall today hindered efforts of searching parton are spending the week-end ties entering the Joe Indian woods with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in an attempt to find two youth- occupied railroad stations at the ful hunters who have been missing a week.

Temporarily halted yesterday by sub-zero temperatures, search- automobile factory plant on Se- fense he already controlled the ers for Duane Dodds, 19, and guin island in the Seine. Police army. his brother, Aubrey, 21, prepared and mobile guards patrolled ap-The birthday anniversary of the to resume the search today, alclass teacher, B. J. Frazer, was though Harold Dodds, father of storm it. the missing youths, indicated he with the dessert course when had given up hope. He offered a reward of \$200 each for the recopal Sunday school met at the turn of each of them, "dead or

# SHIP ENDANGERED

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-Three coast guard craft stood by today as the 251-foot freighter, ing, it was agreed to use the Falmouth, with 24 men aboard, class Christmas fund to bring was pounded by a 40-mile gale on Christmas joy to needy children the lee shore two miles east of accused of resisting officers of the in this vicinity. The remainder Green Ledge, near South Nor- law. walk, Conn.

Coast guard officers at Eatons Neck said the vessel was in no imminent danger and was waiting for high tide before attempt-

The prickly pear, a form of cacmorning. Kenneth Abbott spoke, tus native to the American souththere were special musical num- west, has spread so widely in bers, and the seventh grade pre- Australia as to cause widespread

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# PHOTO CENTER OF The National Park Service estimated today that tourists spent

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 25-(AP)—The investigation into the strange death Monday of Eu- States last year. gene Y. Burckhalter was temporarily halted today by the Westchester home.

Police interest was centered on she said she helped him set up.

which workers occupied factories. waiting for their suburban trains return for his announced intention on the "Shanley Farm" at nearby in Paris' north station showed the of having Mrs. Burckhalter per-Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans Arlington Heights, the judging temper of labor by starting an form a step-by-step re-enactment. committee announced Illinois anti - government demonstration Gallagher was expected to reach LaGrange were high bidders, Mrs. Burckhalter spent a quiet being \$15,473.80 and \$5,323.57 for A force of mobile guardsmen

Thanksgiving Day reading in her the grading and incidentals.

gree manslaughter for aiding and

jail, held as a material witness.

Snow Returns to Home

worse for his experience.

arrest of the former Socialist terday and searchers feared he The state judging committee in- leader, Leon Blum; Leon Jouhaux, had perished in the cold.

Blum, through his newspaper Le

#### faced a "real social battle whose consequences none can longer fore- Son of Oil Man Missing in St. Louis Four Days Estimates were that 45,000

strikers were out near Lille in the mills and chemical plants of Lille noon.

voted to quit tomorrow, refusing Richardson, who has been in to do a half-day of work Satur- Centralia, Ill., in connection with day beyond the 40-hour work pe- his oil interests there, said the young man drove a friend, F. H. Northern railroad hands, or- Brown, here Tuesday to make a dered back to their posts under train connection. Brown took a government requisition of the train to Shreveport, but young lines, were prevented from resum- Richardson has not been seen ing service by striking miners who seen since, the father said.

istry of interior, giving him direct control of the nation's police. As Strikers also held the Renault minister of war and national de-

Respect 

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# HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

RENTALS: Six-room modern house, Dec. 3rd., \$35.

#### Estimate Tourists Spent | REPUBLICANS SEE UNFAIR PURPOSES IN TVA INQUIRY

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)-Republican members charged \$5,003,100,000 in the United New York's share—\$846,800,000 Francis Biddle, TVA investigation committee counsel, with attention -was the largest state total, the ing today to elicit from Wendell Thanksgiving storm which isolat- park service reported. California, Willkie, utilities executive, infored Assistant District Attorney El- with \$416,800,000, was next, and mation which would be useful to bert T. Gallagher in his North Pennsylvania, where tourists spent TVA in negotiations for purchase of one of Willkie's companies.

Ohio collected an estimated Representatives Wolverton (R.-\$294,900,000, the report said, Illi- N. J.) and Jenkins (R.-Ohio) obof Burckhalter, taken by his wife nois \$283,600,000, Massachusetts jected to questions Biddle asked Willkie about capital structure costs of the Tennessee Electric Estimated expenditures in other Power company.

David Lilienthal, TVA board member, and Willkie have been tota, \$129,300,000; Wisconsin, negotiating for the sale of the utility's property to TVA and municipalities in the TVA area, but have disagreed on cost.

Willkie protested from the stand that he thought it "quite unfair" for Biddle to question him about items involved in the sale without giving his company a chance to present lengthy expert testimony on all of the factors involved.

"I am wondering what could be the purpose of going into this," Wolverton interrupted. "I can readily see this makes these figures available to Mr. Lilienthal in his future negotiations."

Biddle replied that he considered it "exceedingly important" that the committee know the viewpoints of both Willkie and Li thal in respect to the negla-

and fits in so well with the practions. Wolverton questioned the committee's right to go into the details of the negotiations and de-"Personally I doubt very much manded that Biddle cite the auif he made the statement. I can't thority for it in the resolution setbelieve he would say a thing like ting up the inquiry group.

> is for one purpose only," Jenkins snapped, "to fix the value for Mr. Lilienthal in his negotiations." Biddle resumed his questioning

"It seems to me this inquiry

along the same line.

# BERLIN TO TOKYO

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- (AP) - Five German fliers were reported today to be planning to take off Monday on an attemepted 9,300-mile non-stop flight from Berlin to The word "curfew" comes from Tokyo.

Air ministry officials acknowl-'couvre-feu," or "cover fire," and dates back to the time when each edged preparations were being householder covered his fire at a made for such a flight, but said the date had not yet been set.

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# Mendota News of Day

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 286K

Richard Michel of Mendota was | sermon, "Anchors of the Soul." visitor in Dixon on Wednesday vening.

John H. Leuthold of Spokane, Wash., has returned to his home there, having spent the past two weeks visiting at the Joseph G. Eldrege home in Mendota. Donald King of Mendota was a

Princeton visitor on Wednesday. August Brate of La Salle was in Mendota on Wednesday where he attended to business interests. John Nink of Mendota spent Thursday in Ottawa visiting with

Edward Weiland of Peru transacted business in Mendota on Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Berger of Chicago was in Mendota on Wednesday where he attended to business interests. Robert Allen, Jr., of Mendota was a La Salle visitor on Wednes-

day afternoon. K. J. Trester of Mendota was a La Salle visitor on Tuesday afternoon.

George Schuetz of Mendota spent Thursday in Ottawa with relatives. Robert Pohl, student at the Cosmopolitan Conservatory Music in Chicago is spending the

remainder of this week with relatives in Mendota. Miss Beverly Biers of Mendota spent Wednesday visiting friends in La Salle.

Miss Jane Kobusch of Peru spent Thursday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kobusch of Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pfeiffer and son, Donald, of Aurora are siting at the Adam Pfeiffer me in Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. George Gesslein

and family of Mendota visited relatives in Chicago on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gillespie and daughter, Jean, of Peoria, were visitors at the F. M. Moulton home on Thursday.

Dinner guests on Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McDonald, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckart and daughter Annette and Albert Tapper. Thanksgiving Day guests at the Robert Allen home were Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel C. Haskell. Miss Marthe Gillespie of Peoria and Mrs. Louise Miles were guests at the O. J. Ellingen home

on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. George Worsley and children, Eldon and Mary Catherine, and Ray Schultz of Triumph, Miss., Molly McBride, Mendota and Robert A. McBride of Chicago were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. Samuel A. McBride in Mendota.

G. Betz, Urbana, student at the University of Illinois is spending the remainder of the week at the home of his parent, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Betz in Mendota.

Carl Hoffman, Galesburg, student at Knox college is spending this weekend in Mendota with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoff-Miss Helen Waldorf is visiting

with her parents this weekend.

Joseph Sebigtroth of Champaign, University of Illinois student, is a guest at the Joseph Sebigtroth home in Mendota. Miss Doris Van Rye, Aurora, spending the remainder of this week at the home of Mrs. John

Goebel in Mendota. Bertha Kuetter, Clinton, Iowa is visiting her parents in Mendota this weekend. Paul Engelbrecht student at

Northwestern university in Evanston is a guest for the remainder of the week at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Engelbrecht in Mendota. Judge B. Harry Reck, Barbara Reck, Bobby Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuetz, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Schuetz and daughter, Ruth, Carl Schuetz of Mendota were Ottawa visitors on Thursday. Miss Lucille Pyle, Chicago, was a visitor at the Judge B. Harry Reck home in Mendota today.

Miss Helen Yost is spending

the remainder of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yost in Mendota.

Gordon Kibler student at Knox college in Galesburg is spending this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kibler in Men-

> CHURCH NEWS St. John's Lutheran Church

Advent Sunday Sunday school-9 a. m. English service—10 a. m. German service-11 a. m.

Ladies' Aid meeting on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Wartburg League Wartburg League meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meetmeeting ing Friday at 7:00 p. m.

Advent Christian Church Rev. Brooks, pastor. Sunday school—10 a. m Morning service-11 a. m. Young people's service-6:30

Evening service-7:30 p. m. At this service three themes will be dealt with, "What is the relation of the Sunday school to the young Christian?" Elwood Pederson; "What is the result of the Sunday school in the life of a more matured Christian?" Mrs. J. C. Gilman; "Relation of the Sunday school to the church," by B. J.

Dean. On Tuesday evening the official board meeting will be held at the John Kite home. Wednesday evening prayer hour

Thursday evening Bible study at

Cottage prayer meeting, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. El-

Methodist Church Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning worship-11:00 a. m.

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The Methodist Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. John W. Goodpasture, pas-

Sunday school-10 a. m. Morning worship—11 a. m., ser-on, "Visions of the Democracy Christian Endeavor society-

The young people's society of the Evangencal church will guests of our Christian Endeavor society at the Sunday evening service. A buffet supper will start at 6 o'clock with the devo-

tional services following.

The Kings Daughters class, regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church.

First Baptist Church Eugene C. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school-10 a. m. Morning worship—11 a. m. B. Y. P. U.—6:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelical Church Rev. Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday school—10 a. m.

E. L. C. E. meets at 6 o'clock at the Presbyterian church as guests

of the Christian Endeavor society.

Evening worship-7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Catholic church Father Leo J. Wissing,

Masses on Sunday-7:00, 8:30 Devotions Sunday afternoon at

Weekday masses-7 and 8 o'clock. Saturday masses at 7:00 and Confessions on Saturday-3:30

to 5:30 and 7 to 8 o'clock.

HOSPITAL NOTES Jackie Keefe underwent a ton-silectomy at the Harris hospital money. x x x

this morning. Albert Gaugh received medical injuring his head. was able to return to the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Brooks of the Christian Advent church in Mendota.

Frank Fritz, prominent Mendota business man who has been ill for some time is in a serious condition in his home.

SERIOUSLY HLL

SHE'LL START FLYING

Bouhnemouth, England -(AP) Mrs. Julie Hames at the age of 100 loves everything on wheels. She has done so since her pram days. At the age of 62 she learned the machinery is working. to ride a bike, and rode it until

she was 80. At 84 she rode on the "rumble seat" of a motor-bicycle "because" she explained, "I saw other girls doing it."

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#### FOND PAPAS WILL SPEND \$8,000,000 INTRODUCING DEBS

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-The question of debutante parties bobbed up again today with the finding, announced after some research, that fond papas will spend approximately \$8,000,000 to introduce their daughters to "polite

society" this season. The actual cost of the debut parties for 1,000 eligible 18-yearold girls in New York and 15 other of the biggest and wealthiest cities in the U.S. was placed by Fortune Magazine at approximately \$3,000,000 -- for champagne, orchestras, engraved announcements, scrambled eggs with sausages, et cetera. The total cost for the "coming out" yearexclusive of \$3,000 for a wardrobe -was figured at around \$8,500

It's still a big business, Fortune said after a survey of the debutante scene, but the debutantes are all dressed up with no place to go because, the Magazine said, there is very little "police society" Morning worship—11 a. m. Mis-sion Sunday. Sermon, "Motives duced.

More "findings" from the research:

"Society" today is little more than a stag line of college boys and unemployed young men, except in "the old south."

x x Adults, and especially men-marriagable or otherwisehave almost completely disappeared from the society into which a New York girl makes her debut today. So have they in Boston, where debutantes are now presented to the Harvard undergraduate body, minus freshmen. They have disappeared because the social game costs time and

The magazine said the 1,000 U. S. debutantes this year "pick point of family background, wealth and breeding, will make their debut into a society that is everywhere in the throes of change, if not decay. x x x."

#### MONOPOLY PROBERS TO SEEK TO LEARN INDUSTRY'S SECRET

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)ican industry tick, and how well safety.

The committee composed of congressmen and government officials, will start public hearings tors should never disengage the next Thursday. It first will re- clutch until just before their cars ceive testimony on such general topics as production and distribu-At 90 she learned to drive a tion, unemployment and national

EAST TEXAN WILL O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), the chairman, "will not be a recital of opinions. It will be a recital of

To gather the facts, the committee has called a group of topflight government experts. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, will be the first witness. The investigators will continue

hearings three weeks before adjourning for the Christmas holidays. After the preliminary general statements, the committee has voted to consider the "use.

industries. Aides said the latter study would be designed to show whether the use of patents by the two industries had affected the national economy favorably or officials and other witnesses election. whom the department will call.

#### MAN TRAPPED IN QUAGMIRE FOR 16 HOURS RESCUED

Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Mike Digregorio, 47-year-old WPA worker, was reported in "fair" condition today at the Cook county hospital where he was taken yesterday after having been trapped in a mud-hole for 16 hours.

Digregorio was rescued by three young hunters and two deputy sheriffs after the youths had heard his feeble cries for help as they walked along the old Illinois-Michigan canal near Summit.

At the hospital, Digregorio told of his narrow escape from death. On his way home from work late Wednesday afternoon ,he had taken a short cut through marshlands. Near the edge of the canal his feet sank into the clammy quagmire. As he struggled to gain firm footing he sank deeper. No one heard his cries and he treatment at the hospital follow-ing a fall off of the back end of of the country from the stand-throughout the night with the throughout the night, with the mire reaching his shoulders.

At 7 A. M. yesterday the hunters, Veto Radnis, 15, and Edward Novak, 16, and his brother Russell, 15, heard his cries for help. They summoned Deputy Sheriffs Harold Fandrey nad Tony Kirin-

The five gathered tree branches and spread them from the bank to the exhausted Digregorio. One The federal committee organized of the men crawled out to Digto investigate monopoly wants to regorio, a rope was placed about find out first what makes Amer- his chest and he was pulled to

> Motorists wishing to utilize the full braking power of their mocome to a complete stop.

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# BE BABY OF NEXT NATIONAL HOUSE

Lindley G. Beckworth, 25-year- the house, in the Democratic priold east Texas orator, will be the maries. He has served one term baby of the new congress and

several other relatively youthful house member 36 years ago. newcomers in both houses empha-

The youngest members of the Boren (D-Okla) and O'Connell be the youngest man ever to win and consolidate their forces. they came to congress two years back next year. unfavorably. Testimony will be ago. Boren will be back, but

bers will be 31-year-old Robert F. months after his election. Jones, Republican, who will represent Ohio's fourth district. Reared on a farm, Jones took up law contains real news.

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP) - Sanders, a veteran of 18 years in

Beckworth, a former school teacher, unseated Rep. Morgan G. in the Texas legislature.

graduation from college.

The dean of the present conthe youngest house member in re- gress, Senator Sheppard, also is must nominate a candidate "who The election of Beckworth and when he began his service as a

the house in 1920 when he was (D-Mont). Both were 27 when a seat in congress. He will be

The youngest senator is Rush structive liberal program. presented by justice department O'Connel was de Zated for re- Holt (D-W Va), who was not

# and entered politics shortly after HARMONIZER NEED OF DEMOCRATS IN

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP) -Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said today if Democrats are to win the 1940 presidential election they Wheeler said, adding: a Texas Democrat. He was 27 can harmonize the various fac- that the people of this country tions of the party."

Wheeler, who led the success-The constitution requires that ful fight against the Roosevelt distinct. distribution and pooling of pat- sized what veteran capital em- representatives be 25 and senators court bill, told reporters that ents" in the automobile and glass ployes called a trend toward 30. Clarence L. MeLeod, a De- Democrats in the next session of troit Republican, was elected to congress should "get together, correct imperfections that have last session were Representatives just 25 years old, and claimed to become manifest in New Deal laws

"The party," he continued, 'should go forward with a con-

"If the party is going to be di-

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vice president on the Progressive ticket in 1924, with the late Sen-WHEELER OPINION ator ("Old Bob") LaFollette as the presidential candidate.

"The recent election was neither a repudiation of the Democrats nor a mandate to the reactionaries of the Republican party."

"It did demonstrate one thingwant to keep the three branches of the government separate and

"If the reactionaries for one moment get the idea the people want to go back to the good old 'normalcy' days of the Harding-Coolidge administrations, they will have a sad awakening."

#### BABIES CAN CRY Sydney, Australia -(AP)- A

new movie theater here has a seated until he reached his thir- vided and the 'purges' of the past room walled with thick glass into Among the younger new mem- tieth birthday in June, 1935-five are to continue, then there will be which mothers can retire with few Democrats elected in 1940." | their crying babies and still see Wheeler said he saw no chance the screen. Special equipment



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# News of the Churches

without any reserve and let us school are expected to be present. fear nothing. He will love us and Rev. C. H. Mengel, who is conwe shall love Him. -Fenelon.

As God is the source of all good and of all happiness, He is Himself sufficient to satisfy all our longings, and to fill up the gap which the loss of the world leaves.

—General Gordon.

The contemplation of celestial things will make a man both speak and think more sublimely and magnificently when he descends to human affairs.

Cicero. We need holy thoughts on which to live. We need the thoughts of God that our lives may be molded by His divine influence. He speaks to us through the Scriptures and in the sanctuary. Do we listen?

—Ditman Larsen.

Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love Him; but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimi-

fulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.

Romans 8.

First Presbyterian — Herbert J. Doran, pastor. Church school at 9:30 A. M.; Robert F. Preston, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45; theme, "The Open Door." Sigma Sigma Chi chapter meeting at 6:00 P. M. Sigma Sigma Chi supper and open meeting at 1:00 P. M. Tuxis club (freshmen and sophomores) at 7:30 P. M. State Hospital—Church service 3:15 P. M. Sermon by Rev. B.

Christian Science—"Thanksgiving" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Thursday, No-

vember 24.

The Golden Text was "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High" (Psalms 50:14).

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Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible:

"What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?" I will pay my your just the me? I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people. I will offer to thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving, and will call upon the name of the Lord" (Psalms 116:12, 14, 17).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from

ed the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Christians rejoice in secret beauty and bounty, hidden from the world, but known to God. Self-forgetfulness, purity, and affection are constant prayers. Practice not profession, understanding not belief, gain the ear and right hand of omnipotence and they assuredly call down infinite blessings" (p. 15).

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First Church of Christ, Scientist—321 West Second street. Regtist—321 West Second street. Regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject for Nov. 27:

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school at 9:45. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M., except holidays.

Hennepin Ave. and Second St.—James A. Barnett, pastor. All regular services. Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James G. Leach, superintendent; Mrs. Robert Fraza, superintendent of Children's division.

Preaching and worship at 10:45.

The Lord's Supper observed with the elders presiding. Special music by the choir with Miss Leone Ortt directing and with Miss

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Polo people who are interested

P. M., except holidays.

Dixon Methodist — Howard P.

Buxton, minister,—"What Does It

Mean to Be a Christian?" will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Dixon Methodist church, on Sunday

Methodist church, on Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. A nursery is maintained at the church hour for small children.

Church school at 9:45 A. M. with classes for all age groups. at 5 o'clock the Oxford club will meet at the church for tea, to be followed by the devotional period. Voung people above high school Young people above high school age are cordially invited. Ruth Leydig is the newly elected president. The high school league meets at 6:30 P. M., with Paul

Marth as president.

On Monday evening at 7:30 the regular monthly board meeting will be held at the church.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 the union mid-week service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Dr Walter will conduct

the devotional service and Mr. Buxton will to the lesson. The next meeting of the Men's club will be on Tuesday evening. December 13th, with Dr. North-cott of Champaign sho ing col-ored pictures and speaking on

Brethren Church-10 A. M. Sunday school; Roy Glessner, su-perintendent. 11 A. M. Divine worship. The pastor will use as a theme "The Church, the King-6:30 The young people 7:30 Everybody's service. This will be the last Sunday in the Truman school house.

Dixon Gospel Tabernacle-Fifth and Ottawa. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 A. M. Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. Sherman H. Miller speaks on the controversal subject, "Water Baptism. How is it Scriptural and It's Purpose?" At 6:30 P. M. the young people at 6:30 P. M. the young people meet to discuss various Biblical questions. Also at 6:30 the Junior League meets under the supervision of Mrs. Miller. At 7:30 P. M. the evangelistic meeting, with Rev. Miller speaking upon another interesting subject, "Power of the Gospel of Christ, Would Paul be a Modern Theology Preacher if He Modern Theology Preacher if He Were Preaching Today?" Special music will accompany this unusul message. Friday night at 7:30 there will be another Bible study on, "The Plan of the Age," from the great Bible chart.

Chruch — Lloyd Warren Walter. Guardia he never could be presi-pastor. The Early Worship of dent because he had advocated eight o'clock will be omitted for New Deal policies. the day and will be merged with the service at 10:45. 9:30 A. M. The Bible school meets. Better attendance than one year ago is recorded about every Sunday. 10:45

A. M. Regular worship. A letter
from the pastor and church council has been sent to all many accounts. I have never now cil has been sent to all members his usefulness. I have never perasking for a record attendance. mitted political expediency to mar For a better name they called it my judgment or to swerve me one "Loyalty Sunday." 6:30 P. M. way or another x x x.

Luther League meets.
Thursday 2:30 P. M. The Ladies firmation class meets.

day school night, when all the of- about it."

Let us give ourselves to God | ficers teachers and scholars of the

ducting the services will speak tonight on "God's Way Back," On Sunday morning he will discuss the subject: "The Cost of Discip-leship" and in the evening service he will speak on "God's Need."

St. James' Church-The Church Among the Pines. R. R. Heidenreich, pastor. Services for Sunday, Nov. 27th. Sunday school at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45. Everyone is welcome to worship

Immanuel Lutheran—523 High-land avenue. C. L. Wagner, pas-tor. 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. 10:40 A. M. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 7:30 P. M. Tuesday evening, special Good Faith offering service by the Wartburg League.

2:00 P. M. Saturday, Catechetical class and practice for the Christmas program by the members of the Sunday school. All scholars are asked to be present.

Grace Evangelical-North Ottawa and East Fellows. Geo. D. Neilsen, minister, Saturday: 11:00 A. M. Advanced Cathetchism class. 1:00 P. M. Senior class of Religion. Both classes taught by

First Sunday in Advent —9:45 A. M. Sunday school hour, Good teachers for every class. 10:45 A. M. Service of Divine worship Communion preparatory sermon by the pastor "Love to Christ— the Supreme Test." All who exject to be communicants at the Fall Communion service next Sunday morning are urged to be present at this preparatory service. "Remember Jesus Christ." (Junior Catechism class meet) 7:00 P. M. Catechism class meet) 7:00 P. M. Young People's hour—two groups. 7:45 P. M. Evening gospel service—Gospel choruses featured. The Senior choir will sing at both morning and evening services. "The New Song and the Everlasting Gospel" is the subject of the pastor's evening message.

Monday, 6:45 P. M. Young ladies chorus rehearsal.

ies chorus rehearsal.
Tuesday, 7:00 P. M. Boy Scouts
at church2: 8:30 P. M. meeting of the Boy Scout troop committee and Scoutmasters. 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid society meets at the home of Mrs. N. W. Dietrich, 1018

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Highland avenue. (Note change in
date and place of meeting.)
Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Midweek prayer service, two groups.
8:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal
to be followed by the monthly
and social meeting. and social meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Monthly
meeting of the Young People's So-

ciety of Christian Endeavor.
Friday, 7:30 P. M. Quarterly
conference meets at church with
District Superintendent J. C.

Schaefer, presiding.
Sunday, Dec. 4—Advent communion service in morning. Annual fall concert by the Senior choir in the evening. First Christian Church, Corner

Hennepin Ave. and Second St.

James A. Barnett, pastor. All regular services. Bible school at 9:30

A. M., James G. Leach, superintendent; Mrs. Robert Fraza, superintendent of Children's divis-

Ortt directing and with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "The Kingdom Not of This World."

Evening preaching service at 7:30. The choir will lead in the service of song with Clinton Fahrney at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "Interpreting the Commission.'

Preaching service at Grand Detour Christian church at 2:30 P.

## ANDERSON OF HOLY CROSS NAMED IOWA FOOTBALL MENTOR

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 25—(AP) The University of Iowa athletic board may formally announce appointment of Dr. Eddie Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niman, pointment of Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross as the new Hawk-

eye football coach tomorrow. There is a possibility, however. that the board, which released a gon were dinner guests Thanks-formal statement vesterday that giving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Bryformal statement yesterday that Irl Tubs had been advised he would not be rehired, may wait until its Tuesday meeting to an-

rounce Anderson's appointment. Although athletic officials remained silent concerning newspaper stories that Anderson, a former Notre Dame star, had been hired, it was understood they were waiting only for Holy Cross to finish its season tomorrow before making the formal an-

nouncement. The Cedar Rapids Gazette said Anderson, a native of Mason City, Iowa, had signed a contract calling for \$12,500 a year.

Tubbs, meanwhile, gave no indication of his future plans.

### LaGuardia Urges Rescue Nazi-Oppressed People

New York, Nov. 25-(AP) -Mayor F. H. LaGuardia reiterated yesterday in a letter he made public that he has no immediate ambition to become a candidate

The letter was in response to one in which the writer told La-St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Guardia he never could be presi-

> "I have stated so often I thought everybody knew it," the

"I am sure you were not serious when you talked about the pres-Saturday 2:00 P. M. the Con- idency. You must know that the candidates for the presidency are Bethel Revival - The interest always nominated at a political and attendance of the evangelistic services now in progress in a gallery seat to a convention of Bethel church have been very sat- either of the parties, much less nights. This evening will be SunBeauty, Brains and Brawn



tions for New York policewomen, is an honor high school student, plays piano and is a Latin tutor. Also, her jiu-jitsu skill makes recalcitrant prisoners a toss-over.

# Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

NAMES IN THE NEWS

of organization, Sunday evening, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Dr. Arline Beal of Davenport, Iowa, will present moving pictures and talk on her medical work on the hospital staff at Gunter, India. Dr. Beal is a former missionary of Gunter, India. The meeting will also include the Woman's Missionary society Thank offering and also the Edith Eykamp society. The public is cordially invited to attend this illustrated lecture.

accept the announcement that James Melton, tenor will appear at the Consistory auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 28, at 8:00 p. m. at Freeport.

A union Thanksgiving service was held at the Evangelical church, Wednesday evening. The sermon "In All Things Give Thanks," was preached by Rev.

Sidney Bloomquist, pastor of the Methodist whurch.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Paul Graebel visited the former's moth-

at Wausaw, Wis., over the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swafford left Wednesday evening to visit Mrs. Swafford's parents over night Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George man of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cross of Glen Ellyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Ore-Purcell at Oregon.

Iowa to spend Thanksgiving with and daughter, Avis. D. F. Burke, daughter, Stada,

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BUEHLER5 Meats.

Miss Gladys Stauffer of Dixon, The Woman's Missionary so-ciety of the Lutheran church will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stauffer.

Larry Knipple, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Knipple is ill at his home with pneu-

Overnight guests Wednesday at the Robert Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter, Martha Rae of Dixon. Thursday dinner guests at the Wilson home were the above mentioned guests and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falk entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wuebben and daughter, Bob Falk, of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and family of Mt. Morris, and Mrs. Irvin Schrinner of

Addie Noble and Miss Helen De- the Stateville division and the

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests an eight-pound turkey and all The docket listed 58 cases from to an eight-pound turkey and all the trimmings at the home of Mr. the the trimmings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summers were: Stateville, 77 from Menard, 104 Mr. and Mrs. Owen Diehl, Mr. and from Pontiac and 3 from Dwight. Mrs. Harold Gleason and daugh-ter, Phyllis of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roggy and sons,
Tom and Jack of Princeton; Miss
Maxine White of Freeport, HarMaxine White of Freeport, Har-

Summers, and Miss Adelle Hostetter James Mayborn spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Nelle Bris-

coe, at Chicago. Guests at the George Trump home, Thursday for dinner were: Gavin Walker and daughter, Miss Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dowd went to Dows, Richard Langley, Andrew Thrump

Wednesday evening, Mrs. John Poale, fell at her home and sufand son, Kenneth, were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke at Schrodt, and Mrs. C. R. Brigham and Mrs. Lawrence Reed trans-

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acted business in Freeport Wedacted business in Freeport Wednesday evning.
Guests Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Brigham were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conner and aRlph Conner of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Galar were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holby, Thanksgiving Mrs. E. S. Poole and son, Jack drove to Decatur Wednesday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hoots. E. S. Poole who has been visiting his daughter and family returned home with Mrs. Poole and Jack, Thursday.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enzler were guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. John Enzler at Freeport.
Miss Eugenia Clinton of Decatur, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clinton.

George Baddinger In student

Mrs. Ed Clinton.

George Baddinger, Jr., student
at Illinois university spent
Thanksgiving holidays at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman, Louis Zimmerman and son, Robert, enjoyed a duck din-ner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman, at Adeline,

Mrs. Carrie Fry and Miss Lil-lian Schell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schell, Thanksgiving.
Over forty guests enjoyed a
chicken dinner at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammer,
Thanksgiving Day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George
Hammer and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Coffman and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Hammer and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffman and
daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Mertz and family, Mrs. Daisy Foster, Miss Mary Hammer, Mr. and
Mrs. Millard Deuth and family
and Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz and
family. Mrs. Eugene Schell, Thanksgiving.

family.
Seventeen relatives enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Harold Unger home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irwin, and Mrs. Esta Donaldson of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Anderson and family, Mrs. Anna Unger and Mrs. Frances Beard of Polo.
Guests Thursday for dinner at Guests Thursday for dinner at the Jacob Reinstra home were: and Mrs. Bert Bowen and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenhart, daughter, Phyllis and Lyle Len-hart were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fike, at

The Misses Mae and Grace Johnson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Purcell, and Mrs. August Deuth.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moats. In the afternoon, Mrs. Embry and Mrs. Moats drove to Rockford to visit their mother, Mrs. Fannie

Edmund Mettre and son, Robbert, of Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoover Thursday. Dr. Albert Shaw and two daughters, of Des Moines, Iowa, visited Mrs. Dan Shaw over

Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wales and family entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Swanson and daughter, Betty and Miss Betty Wales, student at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Mrs. Grace Jackola went by train Wednesday to Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Knute Reuterskiold.

PROBE BOARD'S DOCKET Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schrinner of Milledgeville.

John Ruckers entertained Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Delia Bellows and daughter, Gayther and Miss. Put Mills and the Richard Schrinner of Mills. Nov. 25—(AP)
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—Sub-committee of the state parole board will be board wil starting next Monday at the Joliet, Menard and Pontiac divisions. W. C. Jone, board chairman siad the hearings at the old prison in Joliet would include cases from state reformatory for women at

FATAL COLLISION

when his automobile collided with a car driven by Michael Bautchis of Wheaton, one mile southeast of suburban Lombard Bautchis and an Peter Karris, his passenger, were

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# Fire Makes Furnace of Canyon



Up California's San Antonio Canyon sweeps the hot blast of the forest fire that denuded much virgin timberland in national forests. Above is ground view of blaze looking down into valley.

# Football Finals

(By The Associated Press) East

West Virgina 7; George Wash-

South
Alabama 7; Vanderbilt 0.
Tennessee 46; Kentucky 0.
Carnegie Tech 14; North Caro-

North Carolina 20; Virginia 0. Clemson 10; Furman 7. Wake Forest 21; Davidson 0. Miami U. 19; Bucknell 0. Maryland 19; Washington &

Virginia Poly 2; Virginia Military Institute 2 Richmond 10; William & Mary

Centenary 14; Louisiana Tech 7. Newberry 20; Oglethorpe 0. Springhill 26; Millsaps 0. Chattanooga 9; Mercer 7. Erskine 6 South Georgia Teach-

Miami 16; Cincinnati 7

William Jewell 22; Central 0.
Arkansas St. Teachers 21; Arkansas Tech 7.
Oauchita 20; Hendrix 12.
Washiyum 22; St. Mayric (San

Washburn 33; St. Mary's (San McPherson 12; Kansas Wesley-West Texas State 28; St. Ben-Illinois Wesleyan 24; Illinois

Southwest Texas 7; Texas A & M 6.

Cornell 0; Penn 0. Brown 36; Columbia 27. Villanova 20; Manhattan 0. Muhlenberg 3; Albright 0. Franklin - Marshall 44; Ursinus

ington 6.
Gettysburg 15; Dickinson 0.
Westchester 0; Penn Military 0.

lina State 0.

Nebraska 14; Kansas State 7. Dayton 25; Ohio Wesleyan 0. Western Reserve 13; Case 3. Xavier 13; Toledo 0. Tarkio 9 Peru State Teachers 0 Kearney St. Teachers 14; Col-orado School of Mines 13. Parsons 0; Iowa Wesleyan 0.

Rose Poly 20; Milton 0.
Washington 0; St. Louis 0.
Wichita 31; De Paul 13.
Missouri 13; Kansas 7.
Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 17;
Emporia Teachers 0.
William Jawell 22; Central 0.

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Montana 7; Arizona 0.

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Denver 19; Colorado 12.

Idaho 16; Utah 0.

TULAREMIA PREVALENT

Far West

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP) makes only a feeble effort to es- Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, cape is not only poor sport, it may estranged husband of the former have serious health consequences, Barbara Hutton. Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting state health director said today.

He said eleven new cases of tubit fever, were reported in Illinois last week. This was the highest prevalence peak for this date on The Daily Mail reported that

There is no danger from well-cooked rabbit meat, Dr. Baxter

tirely from the last Ice Age.

New Mexico 27;EC lJ9 VF..8! East Texas Teachers 53; Kirks-

Southern Califoria 42; UCLA 7. San Jose 34; Arizona State 12. College of Pacific 20; Chico Calif.) College 13.

aremia, commonly known as rabrecord.

The health director said, "Any animal which seems to be ailing should be left entirely alone."

ognize that under the state law defendants must segregate colored passengers. "In these circumstances we find

sented.

sas law.

that the present colored passenger coach and the Pullman dra ing rooms meet the requirements of the act; and that as there is comparatively little colored traffic and no indication that there is likely to be such demand for dining car and observation-parlor car accommodations by colored passengers as to warrant the running of any extra cars or the

NEGRO'S COMPLAINT

AGAINST RAILROAD DISMISSED BY I. C. C.

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP) -

The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission dismissed today a com-

plaint by Arthur W. Mitchell,

Negro congressman from Illinois,

that the Rock Island Railroad re-

quired him to leave a Pullman car in Arkansas and travel in a

Commissioners Eastman, Lee, Miller, Aitchison and Porter dis-

Mitchell charged that he was

traveling from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark., on April 20, 1937,

and that the conductor on the train required him to change cars

when the train entered Arkansas. The railroad declared segregation

of races was required by Arkan-

Mitchell contended that the law

"It is not for us to enforce the

state law," the commission's decision said. "We understand that

to be a matter for state authori-

ties. But in deciding the case on the facts presented we must rec-

required "equal but separate accommodations" for both races and that the Negro accommodations

were unsatisfactory.

coach inferior to the Pullman.

construction of partitions. "The discrimination and prejudice is plainly not unjust or un-

#### British Newsdealers Destroy U. S. Magazine

London, Nov. 25-(AP)-British newsdealers today destroyed their copies of the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine to Bagging the rabbit which avoid possible legal action by

> an article called "The Truth about Barbara Hutton, one of a series The Daily Mail reported that

The count raised objections to

the American five-and-ten heiress had collaborated in preparing the life story but her representative well- here issued a denial. Count Courts attorneys refuse

to comment on the ban or confirm The earth has not emerged en- a report that he had applied for a

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2 No. 2 23c

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SQUARES 131/2 | SALMON

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2 lbs 25c

2 No. 21 31c

No. 24 15c



Checking up on the football dope bucket we shouldered on Wed nesday night, we find we picked 18 teams instead of 20 as we had intended. Anyone who can't count better than that shouldn't be ranked with the eight guest pickers who predicted the games during the season. However, two short can either add or detract from the final percentage, so it doesn't matter much. Of the 18 picked, 13 favored us with wins, two ended in deadlocks and three were wrong for a percentage of .813. We were wrong on the Sterling-Rock Falls game which ended 13 to 7 in favor of Township and we missed the Texas A. & M. and Texas game and the Maryland-Washington and Lee contest. V. P. I. and V. M. I. ended in a strange 2-2 tie and the Cornell-Pennsylvania affair went scoreless for both teams.

The Illinois Northern Utilities company has arranged a badminton court in the basement of the office and the empleyes have organized a league with William Rusk as presi-

A reader from Mendota who signs himslef as "A Close Follower of the Conference" has sent us his choice for the All-North Central conference football team. His selections are as follows: LE—Troupis of Mendota; LT—Blight of DeKalb; LG—Christos of Dixon; C—Nicklaus of Dixon; RG—G. Harjes of Mendota; RT—Palmer of Dixon; RE—Page of Dixon; QB—Shapiro of Mendota; LH—Bevilacqua of Dixon; RH-Howden of Belvidere; FB-Prentice of DeKalb. It looks clous necks in regularly scheduled like a selection with plenty of merit. The picker declares that he saw nearly all of the games in the conference and that the players he has named seemed to be the most outstanding in their position. Thanks for the contribution.

It is repeated for the benefit of all late tuner-inners that the sports page is conducting a contest for local fans. Everyone is invited to make his or her selection of an All-American football team and to tell-in a brief letter-the reasons for the selections. A prize will be offered to the person sending in the best letter. All letters must be signed and received by the sports department not later than five o'clock of Nov. 29that's next Tuesday. Come one-come all.

Mt. Morris high school's basketball team lost an early season encounter Wednesday night with the Alumni, 9 to 8. Only one point was made in the first half and that was scored by the losers. The quette. Alumni scored seven points in the third frame.

The Industrial League's basketball managers got together Wednesday night at the high school gym for plans for the winter season and five teams were signed to the loop. The initial games will be played on Wednesday night, Dec. 7. The five teams in the league are sponsored by the I. N. U. company, Reynolds Wire, Dixon Machine Works, Borden's and Walter Knack. Schedules and details will be published

Rock Falls favored to win in some circles, was upset by Sterling if at all. Township in their annual Thanksgiving day contest yesterday afternoon by a score of 13 to 7. The cold breezes swept a crowd of 2,000 cheering fans in Sterling's new stadium. Fumbles turned out to be Rock Falls' undoing and botha of Township's touchdowns were scored after Sterling recovered two fumbles deep in the Rock Falls area. The first came in the second quarter on a recovery on the Rocks Falls tional as to make an old Blue 25-yard line. Township struggled to the one-yard line from where turn red. Wolf took the ball over on a quarterback-sneak. An attempted lateral pass failed for the extra point. A fumble on the Rock Falls 9-yard line gave Township another score in the third frame. Wolf scored on a reverse and Reitzel scored the extra point on a place-kick. Rock Falls rallied and five complete passes took them to the one-yard line from where Robinson plungd and Terlizzi scored on a place kick for the seven points. Both teams made eight first downs.

a tougher non-conference assign-

BOWLING

CLASSIC LEAGUE, Nov. 23,

Team Records

Individual Records

151 169

Fitzsimmons

Williams

Total .... 782 840 763-2385

Plock

Klein ..... 229 192

154

Rosecrans . 154 201

Keenan

To which S. C. replies that con-

ment in Notre Dame Dec. 3.

# TROJANS TURNING Longing eyes on A ROSE BOWL BID the Rose Bowl selection.

#### Followers of Southern Cal. Celebrate Slaughter Of U. C. L. A.

Los Angeles, Nov. 25-(AP)-Southern California's Rose Bowl Trimble ..... 19 hopes, to make a simple understatement of fact, soared higher than the moon today as followers Dwyre ..... of the Trojan Warhorse con-tinued to celebrate the 42 to 7 annihilation of the University of Beier ...... 11 19 California at Los Angeles.

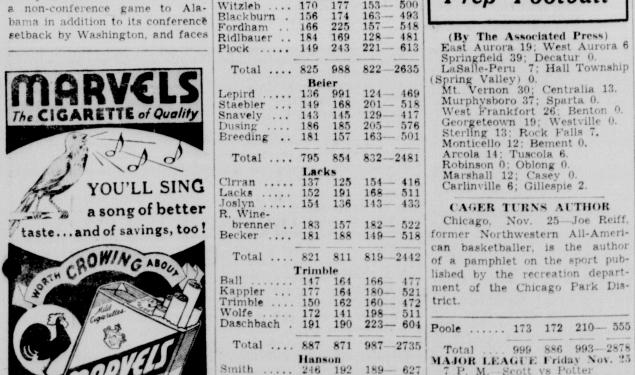
The Thanksgiving Day triumph High Team Gamewas hailed here as the clinching argument in Southern California's bid for the Far West's Rose Bowl nomination.

The win left Southern California in a tie with the California High Individual Game-Bears of Berkeley for the conference title, and the machinery was High Individual Series—
Worley set up today for the conference to begin voting on which team will be selected to carry the colors of the Far West into the annual Wilhelm ... Rose Bowl encounter.

Support Claims members will not be announced itil noon Monday, and both Trojan and California backers swung into high gear this morning in be-

half of their respective claims. should get the bid because the Fitzsimmons 119 144 200—463 dinger." Troy repeated its contention it Bremer Trojans slapped over California, 13 to 7, and precedence holds that when two elevens tie for the title Huebner the one that whipped the other Williams .. 141 181 should get the bid. That is S. C.'s Shawger

Heckman N 202 148 172 522 Schroeer ... 119 192 135 446 California's answer is that it is the champion until dethroned, and points out that U.S.C. lost a non-conference game to Alabama in addition to its conference setback by Washington, and faces



# Southern Cal's Bowl Hopes Soaring High Army-Navy Game is Tomorrow

# **CHOICE FOOTBALL MORSELS YET TO** BE GIVEN TO FANS

Foremost Teams Must Yet Risk Their Precious Necks Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-Maybe you thought the football season was about finished—and maybe you're about right—but in either event some of the choicest morsels remain to be fed to the

Not out of "bowls" either, because at least half a dozen of the nation's foremost undefeated teams still must risk their preencounters.

Four such games, topped by the Pittsburgh-Duke business at Durham, were on tomorrow's menu, competing with the pageantry of the otherwise meaningless Army-Navy spectacle.

Texas Christian faces a dangerous Southern Methodist crew in the Southwest conference. All bars are down, too, on the Oklahoma University tussle with Oklahoma A. and M. and Texas Tech's appointment with Mar-

"Bowl" Prospects

All of these foemen have been more or less reticent about their post season plans but, in spite of denials that they care about invitations, Duke, Pitt and Texas Christian are all glowing prospects for any bowl and tomorrow's activities may determine in which direction each will entrain,

Georgia Tech and Georgia, Boston College-Holy Cross all fall loyal rooters. into this class.

Long Distance Prize

to the Dartmouth-Stanford rally from its original date, Nov. 2. ference rules state non-confer- at Palo Alto, Calif.

ence games have no bearing on After the echoes of this shouting have faded away, fans still LEE CENTER TURNS will have Notre Dame's annual skirmish with Southern California, Tennessee's Southeastern Conference contest with Mississippi and Oklahoma's tilt with Washington State to whet their interest-be- evening of basketball Wednesday sides a sprinkling of other games night when the first and second right up until the big New Year's teams from LaMoille invaded the day blow-off.

#### Prospects of a Cold, Bleak Setting for the Army-Navy Grid Clash

Philadelphia, Nov. 25-(AP)-Snow stacked several inches deep at Municipal stadium and frigid Hanson ..... 999 blasts whistling between the goal posts gave prospect today of a 

 High Team Series—
 2878

 Hanson
 2831

 ball's most glamorous games—the Moille was leading by 11 to 6. Lee annual Army-Navy battle.

Snow, rain, sleet and sub-freez-Wolfe ..... 266 to halt the surge of hundreds of visitors into the city. Muffled to the ears, gay in defiance of the wintery winds, they jammed ho- in two and one-half minutes of 173—528 tel lobbies, railroad stations and 275—535 bus terminals. More than 105,-000 were expected for the kickoff The result of the vote of the Worley .... 177 203 167— 547 at 12:30 p. m. (CST) tomorrow. "I'd sure love to win this game with nine points. Foster was out

.. 815 902 920-2637 in my first year as coach," said of the game because of illness, 412 Capt. Bill Wood, Army's head causing the boys to carry the load the Chicago Bears were ready to credited to each man. All were 178 175 475 coach. "I'll make no predictions, on their shoulders without any re178 164 502 but you can bet it'll be a hum257 177 621 direct."

The score at the first quarter.

Navy's head coach, Lieut. Hank was Lee Center 13, LaMoille 6 and Hardwick, proclaimed the middles very little scoring was done in the ball's all-time greats, isn't play- night. .... 740 932 879 2551 "in fine spirits."

"The army is going to have its 171— 493 143— 445 172— 522 hands full beating us if it does," he promised.

# Prep Football

(By The Associated Press) East Aurora 19: West Aurora 6
Springfield 39; Decatur 0.
LaSalle-Peru 7; Hall Township
(Spring Valley) 0.
Mt. Vernon 30; Centralia 13.
Murphysboro 37; Sparta 0.
West Ergelfort 26: Penter 0.

West Frankfort 26; Benton 0 Georgeteown 19; Westville 0. Sterling 13; Rock Falls 7. Monticello 12; Bement 0. Arcola 14; Tuscola 6. Robinson 0; Oblong 0. Marshall 12; Casey 0. Carlinville 6; Gillespie 2.

Wamhoff, f ..... 0 2 2 CAGER TURNS AUTHOR Chicago, Nov. 25-Joe Reiff, Adams, f ..... 3 0 former Northwestern All-Ameri-Prendergast, f .... 0 0 0 can basketballer, is the author Total .... 821 811 819-2442 of a pamphlet on the sport pub-Standard, c ..... 0 0 Tellkamp, g ..... 0 2 3 lished by the recreation depart-Schwabenland, g.. 2 1 1 ment of the Chicago Park Dis-Martin, g ..... 0 0 1

> 999 886 993-2878 Total MAJOR LEAGUE Friday Nov. 25 Lee Center ..... 13 15 24-27 spree until the third and fourth covering from a serious injury, 7 P. M. Scott vs Potter Palen vs Wolfe 9 PL. M.—Biggart vs Tuttle

199- 620 | Heckman vs Badger.

Tonight's Drawing Card



Henry Armstrong

#### BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Henry Armstrong has been paid some nice compliments in the course The second section of this of a mad career, but the bookmakers and the betweek's football supplement is ting public have handed him the greatest pat-onspotted with other attractive of the-back yet by installing him a firm 2-to-3 ferings-some of them so tradi- favorite over Ceferino Garcia in their 15-round welterweight title bout tonight in the Garden.

The thousands of words written and said about Garcia's murderous punches have done nothing to Fordham-N. Y. U, Washington- shake the public's confidence in the little Negro Washington State, Oregon-Oregon wonder. The fact the husky Filipino will outweigh Baylor-Rice, Louisiana Henry by a dozen pounds when they enter the ring State-Tulane, Florida-Auburn and is worth only a bored "So what?" from Henry's

Few fighters ever have gained such a hold on the customers. Promoter Mike Jacobs says indications are the big hall will be packed, with close to The day's long-distance prize, \$115,000 in the till. Only four reserved tickets no matter what the score, will go were turned back when the bout was postponed

BACK LA MOILLE'S

BASKETBALL TEAMS

Lee Center had a successful

The home team's second string

squad came from behind to win a

17 to 14 victory in the first game.

LaMoille rang up six points with

a bang to take the lead 6 to 0 and

the Lee Center team managed to

Center rallied to tie the score at

the end of this quarter and then

full game. Riley, substitute for

Lee county hardwood court.

quarter ended.

second frame

last period.

favor of the hosts.

William, g ..... 0 0 0 0

Score by quarters:

Referee-Walters.

#### is a set-up for Garcia. Armstrong, they admit, is one of the greatest lightweight champions, a terrific fighter at 135 pounds. But, they point out, he won his welterweight crown from a washed-up, tired, Barney Ross.

The consensus seems to be that Armstrong has the better chance of grabbing the decision if it formance of Frank Soeka at end 19 to 6, yesterday, coming from goes the full 15 rounds, and that Garcia will have and Dick Folk at halfback. Guard behind to win after a blocked to win by a knockout. Whatever happens to Henry tonight, he retains

Henry Is Drawing Card

Ceferino Garcia

his 135-pound title and the certainty of a big outdoor return battle with Lou Ambers, from whom he won the crown, next spring. And, win or lose tonight, he will earn the first really big purse of his meteoric career.

23 to 21 count.

hands of the hosts.

ON THANKSGIVING

Steward's first string basketball

Waterman took the lead in the

first quarter which ended 6 to 2

in the home town's favor and

maintained that lead until the

final period. The half score was

12 to 8 in favor of Waterman and

the third quarter ended 19 to 15

with the advantage still in the

Sterling rallied in the final pe-

riod eight points and the rivals

managed to collect only two.

Carter was high scorer for the

one charity shot for a total tally

of nine points. Herman contrib-

uted six points with two field

goals and an equal number of free

Striker, Babcock and Smiley of

the Waterman squad all tied for

scoring honors with six points

This was a non-conference game

Steward (23)

. . . . . . . . . 4

Waterman (21)

DOUBLE TROUBLE

ert and Raymond Hutson, twin

NEW RIVALRY

COUCCI COMES BACK

ing comeback to ride 80 winners.

Baltimore, Nov. 25-Since re-

between the two.

West Point, Nov. 25-The soc-

Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 25-Rob-

O'Donnel, f . . . . . . 1 0

Herman

Totals

Fg Ft Pf T

10 3 7 23

Fg Ft Pf T

STEWARD DEFEATS Golf in South WATERMAN, 23-21,

#### Columbia, S. C., Nov. 25-(AP)-A cold, wet course faced the professional golf brigade today at the start of the first annual \$5,000 Columbia-Ridgewood open tournament.

Virtually all the topnotchers were entered except Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, who has not completely recovered from a recent oper-

#### get only 2 points before the first Hockey Scores After fouling quite often in the first frame, the boys settled down and at the end of the half La-

(By The Associated Press)
National League
New York Rangers 6; Toronto

Detroit 4; Chicago 2. New York Americans 2; Mon-

Lee Center's first team started Detroit Tigers Trim with a zip and score eight points

#### Chicago Bears in Pro play. Delhotal scored seven of Football League Game these points and made ten in the Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Foster, was second high scorer

Knocking those Detroit Lions out of the National League title race, admit today, is as touch a job as on field goals. it once was to stop the Lions' The score at the first quarter manager, Earl (Dutch) Clark. Clark, one of professional foot- plays Lee Center on Tuesday

ing regularly any more, but he's In the third Lee Center stepped | doing a great bit of piloting from forward again to widen the score the bench. Yesterday, as some by a margin of 24 to 12. This 26,000 fans looked on at Detroit, margin was shortened when the he watched his Lions stay in the invaders picked up seven points to running for the Western Division Herman, c ....... 2 2 the home towners' three in the championship by defeating the favored Chicago Bears 14 to 7. The final score was 27 to 19 in The victory advanced Detroit

to within a single game of a tie Box score for first team game: with Green Bay for the Western Lee Center (27) Fg. Ft. F. Tp. sectional title, which leads to a 10 game with the Eastern section 5 winner for the all-league flag. a Detroit can qualify for a playoff Klausen, c ..... 0 0 0 0 with Green Bay by defeating White, g ...... 0 0 3 0 Fhiladelphia's Eagles Dec. 4. Gehant, g ...... 1 1 2 3 New York's Giants, Eastern di-

vision pace setters, scored in the Total ....... 11 5 9 27 final period to tie Brooklyn's stubborn Dodgers, 7-7.

brothers of Don. Green Bay Pack-MUST HAVE SOMETHING er end, are halfbacks on the local NEW YORK, Nov. 25-Jim high school team. Crowley is expected to shift Len O Eshmont to right halfback on the o Fordham varsity next year to 2 make room for Jim Blumenstock, cer game scheduled between 5 prize package of this year's fresh-Army and Navy this year was the first in the sport ever held

season at home by defeating La-Total ..... 7 5 11 19 Moille 24 to 2. The Lee Center grades didn't go on a scoring LaMoille ...... 6 7 12-19 quarters. Carlson was high with suffered when thrown last spring, 10 points while Dayhoff was sec- Silvio Coucci has made an amaz-Lee Center grades opened their ond with six.



College Honors With Four Players

Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Brad- 100,000 or so Army-Navy ticket ley Tech, undefeated for two years in conference football, dominated the Illinois College conference all- about the Ohio State squad going star teams today as coaches nam- on "strike" the Monday before ed selections for The Associated the Michigan game till Coach

pion with Bradley this year, and behind him to force Schmidt to Augustana each placed two mem- lift the ban . . . bers, while Knox, Millikin and Monmouth wound up with one

Outstanding In Voting

were Mike Tangora, Augustana Wisconsin Blue from way back, quarterback, and Bob Caruthers, get together, you're just about Lake Forest center, who made convinced there's no other fulltheir respective races strictly one- back anywhere like the Badgers' man affairs. Close behind in play- Howie Weiss. er votes, however, came George Lenc of Augustana, tops among the ends for the second consecutive ways one of the top basketball year. He and Panish were the teams, makes its longest trip in only repeaters from 1937.

Van Cleave of Bradley. Charley ber . . . Also takes on Northwest-Gross, another Bradley player, drew guard honors. A fourth, Jim Note from Nat Fleischer asking Molnar, shared backfield ranking for fight nominations for Ring with Panish. Ray Scapecchi of magazine's annual ratings and for Monmouth rounded out the ball- the outstanding punch-tosser of Though Garcia has a record nearly as striking carrying department.

while Henry was rolling up 39 consecutive victories over the little fellows, Armstrong is the drawing and George Dixon, Milikin's "iron comeback in 50 years as the reman", won the tackle vote and sult of that merger of five asso-There are plenty, of course, who think the thing Al Kleinhans of Knox the other guard position.

Bradley and Lake Forest each gained three more places on the that Armstrong-Garcia affair tosecond team, with Illinois Wesleyan grabbing two on the per-Jim Breen of North Central and punt had given West its first-Backs Al Christiansen of Knox period touchdown. It was the and Leroy Patterson of Wheaton first time this campaign that completed the lineup.

In the Illinois intercollegiate Ray Holle's kicl was blocked by conference, the Northern Illinois Nicholson, Dick Humm recovering Teachers' champions from DeKalb the ball and stepping two yards and State Normal dominated se- for West's touchdown. lections in a similar manner. Nor- Touchdowns by Holle, Jack Hole thern placed five members on the lon and Lee Barnett gave East, first team-James Young at end, the Big Seven titleholder, the vic-Howard Fletcher at tackle, Curtis tory in a game in which East Larson at guard, Frank Stegman made 14 first downs to four for at center and Orville Krahenbuhl West high and pulled up a net

team avenged a defeat of the at fullback. ponies who were taken into camp State Normal's Contribution by a score of 26 to 5 at Waterman yesterday afternoon when Coach Lemon's varsity came through to trim the hosts on a more places on the second team paign in the Big 12 conference.

and Northern three. The rest of the first team included Lloyd Geiger and Luther lic roads of the United States is Finnestad of Carthage at back equal to the area of the whole and tackle respectively and Paul state of Indiana. Stewart of Western Teachers in the backfield. Sam Taylor and Joe Snyder of Eastern Teachers kept Mark These Dates the other four schools from a sweep by winning second team

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 25-(AP)-Having missed a "perfect" season by only six points, yet holding a record of having been undefeated and untied in nine straight games. one of the greatest teams in East Aurora high school history packed its equipment away today. for the two teams and Steward East defeated West Aurora,

Braves Carry Off State he used at prep school . . And

as Armstrong's over the last two years, and has "Iron Man" Wins been belting out welterweights and middleweights

State Normal's contributions were Dick Kavanaugh, end, Joe Springfield downed Decatur, 39 Garnero, guard, and Luke Gleason, back. State Normal won four

honors at tackle and center, re-

#### invaders with four buckets and East Aurora Misses a Perfect Season by Six Points in Final Game

# Bits of Gossip of

Sports Picked Up by AP

By SID FEDER Philadelphia, Nov. 25-(AP)-A

shiny scarlet helmet gave Penn that "moral victory" over Cornell . . . While his mates wore darker red, Quaker Capt. Walt Shinn dug into the mothballs for the bright "good luck" headpiece it turned out to be just what the doctor ordered . . . Anyway, there are 70,000 sets of frozen toes in this town today . . And those holders better bring along their oil burners and you-know-what in bottles Saturday . . . What's this Francis Schmidt returned Tackle Headed by halfback Ted Panish, Frank Smith to active duty? . . . who achieved all-conference ac- One story says Smith was fired claim for the third successive after a fight over who was to year, the Braves carried off four get the ball from the Illinois positions. Lake Forest, co-cham- game . . . And the squad lined up

Harry Stuhldreher is in town for the weekend footballing . . . And when he and Cy Peterman Outstanding in the balloting of the Philly Inquirer, an old St. John's U. (Brooklyn) al-

history this winter-To Chicago With Lenc at end was Virgil to tangle with 'Bama in Decemern and Colorado this season . . . the year, who gets the Ed Neil memorial medal . . . Hossmen tell you trotting is due for its biggest ciations . . . Mike Jacobs is gonna put a lot of potatoes in the bar-

East's goal-line had been crossed.

rel when he counts the house at

night. We'll be seeing you there.

gain by rushing of 257 yards to

44 for West. In another titular prep contest, to 0, for a win which gave Springfield a co-title with Cham-

The land occupied by the pub-

November 29 Lee Center at Steward-Basketball. Walnut at Princeton-Basket-

December 2 Dixon high school vs Alumni-Basketball

Ashton at Lee Center-Basketball December 5

Harry Stuhldreher to speak at Gyro club dinner-Dixon December 6

Lee Center at Paw Paw -Basketball.

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# Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

faculty went to their respective homes for Thanksgiving. Miss
Claribelle Cully to Jacksonville,
Miss Margaret Brown to Taylorville Miss Lortha Cleaveland to
Daisy Strouss and sister Alene. Miss Margaret Brown to Taylor-ville, Miss Lortha Cleaveland to Prophetstown, Kenneth Lobaugh to Downer's Grove, Prof. J. Vernon Nelson of the grade school and Mrs. Nelson went to Dubuqua. la., to spend the day and weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warnke, Miss Frances Bailey went to Rock Island.

Professor Cecil and Mrs. Snider entertained on Thanksgiving Day her mother, Mrs. J. W. Fulton of Fairfield, Ia., and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver and daughters, Helen Marie and Winifred of Packwood, Ia.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Metz and son left Wednesday evening tor Valparaiso, Ind., to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Lawless.

W. R. C. MEETING The W. R. C. met in regular session at their hall on Tuesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Bertha Kerchner acting president. Mrs. Daisy Wolfe was initiated into the corps and during the service Mrs. Tower sang "Cathedral in the Pines." For the good of the order she sang "Beautiful Ohio." The corps

PINOCHLE CLUB Mrs. Fergus Anderson of Ohio was hostess to her pinochle club on Tuesday evening, there being three tables at play. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crane received high, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Branden-burg low. The club will have an out of town party for their next

voted to contribute to the pub-

lic library. Refreshments were

WEEKEND GUESTS Elaine Guither and Cecil Goss of North Central college Naper-ville spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gutiher.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lancaster entertained on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Will Steirs of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steirs and daughter, Jacqueline of Tampico; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lancaster of Prophetstown and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Steirs of Tampico.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Wallis enter-

Miss Ruth Forney of Prophetstown spent Thursday and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Forney.

Margaret Man who attends

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerchner nd daughter, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Princeton. Ned Lewis, Sheldon Fordham, Omar Baumgartner and Wallace Oak spent Tu Bass came home Wednesday from Henry Lang.

nesday to spend Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Rix.

ger of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Livey, Jeanette and Marilyn Worsley of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke of Ohio and Miss Patricia Burke of Chicago. Harold Kerchner drove to Meendota Wednesday to bring home his daughter, Marian, Gertrude Renwich, Priscilla Forney and Cora Dale Craig, who are attending Illinois university and will

end with their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Mason Burke were Thanksgiving Day guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Burgy in Monticello, Wis.

Albert Larson will sail on the Queen Mary on Dec. 2 for a sev-ral months' visit to his parents

Hatland were her mother, Mrs. Martha Johnson and sister, Mrs. Raymond Jamison of Leland. Mrs. Minnie Langford and son, Donald spent Thanksgiving with

her brother in Joliet.

Lawrence Schoaf spent Thanksgiving Day in Peoria with Miss Janet Schoaf.

Miss Ellen Guither of North Central College came eWednesday

tertained on Thanksgiving Day Rev. and Mrs. Milton Bischoff of Oak Park, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bischoff of Oswego, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bischoff of Eldena and Rev. and Mrs. John Bischoff

and Mrs. Thirza Sanders entertained at an oyster supper Thanksgiving eve. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keigwin, Eleanor and Charles, Mrs. Nettie Keigwin, Jean and Albert Larson.

Mrs. George Taylor / Manlius spent Thursday with her parenets, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christiansen. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner went to Tiskilwa on Wednesday

son spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dale of Manlius. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Whitta-

ker spent Sunday in Toulon with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Rita Ross in Princeton. Mrs. J. W. Ross was in Daven-

port, Iowa on Sunday. Mrs. Ben Guither and daughter. Viona were Princeton shoppers on

Miss Carrie Hammerle of Red Oak spent Tuesday at the home of

gey at Chadwick.

# West Brooklyn

BY HENRY GEHANT

TAKE PART IN CONTEST The annual literary contest of the Meridian conference was held at Caledonia on Saturday. Fair-dale rated first, Poplar Grove, second and Caledonia, third. From the local high school, Lea Bieschke gave the humorous readsieschke gave the humorous read-ing, Jane, by Booth Tarkington; Alice Gehant, Irene Saltz, Faye Danekas, Arthur Michel, and Francis Michel took part in a one act play, "His First Shave", by Ronald Else. Lester Koehler and Oneida Irwin acted as produconeida Irwin acted as produc-tion manager. More contests of this type will be participated in, in the near future. Mr. Walter and Miss Marge Rowe accompa-nied the students.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Tuesday evening about 50 relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Untz, it being Mr. Untz's 80th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music, singing, and playing cards. Prizes were awarded in cards to: Miss Vera Rave and Arthur Biers. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Jacob Henkel baked the lovely birthday cake for her father. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ege and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel and family; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Untz of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Untz and children; Mr. and Mrs. William Untz and family; Mr. William and Mrs. George Untz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rave, daugh-ters Anna and Vera of Meroden; Mr. and Mrs. Chr's Biers, daughter Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biers, son Arthur, Mr. Matt Biers, daughter Emma, Mr. and Mrs. John Biers of Mendota. After a pleasant evening all departed wishing Mr. Untz many more happy highdays

Wilbur Jeanblanc of Aurora vis-

Wilbur Jeanblanc of Aurora visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Alex Jeanblanc on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker, daughter Hazel, spent Saturday in Rockford where they attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Walker's sister.
Rudolph Heiden, sons Robert and John and William Rabel of

and John, and William Rabel of Harmon visited with former friends here, Saturday.
George Andrews of Mendota was a business caller here Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall

of Spring Valley were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan en-tertained guests from Waukegan

at their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Lettie Schreiber of Chicago spent Sunday evening and Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White. Mrs. Schreiber has been spending the past three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Ottawa where she assisted with the care of their infant daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Minor and children returned to their home here the latter part of the week ofter spending several days with relatives at Mt. Vernon, Ill. Mrs. Orman of Dixon was a business visitor here on Wednes-

B. J. Long spent Wednesday in Chicago where he attended the

Miss Rita May Hahn was able to leave the Harris hospital the first of the week following a major operation and is now at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs Leroy Hahn. She is getting along picely.

Mrs. Ruth Vickrey was hostess to the domestic science card club at their home on Thursday afternoon. Guests for three tables of cards were present. After an afternoon of cards prize winners were found to be Mrs. Nettie Meurer, Mrs. Georgia Knauer and Mrs. Marie Gehant. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Vickrey. Mrs. Mary Knauer will entertain this club in two weeks. Mrs. Charles Elliott, daughter Joan of Amboy, spent a few days here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have leased a house in Amboy and will move there the lat part of November. Mr. and Bert Bieschke and family will move to the Elliott home.
Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White spent

Wednesday evening in Compton where they attended a turkey supper sponsored by the Eastern tar of Compton. Ewald Metzger who is a stu-

lege at DeKalb spent the week-end at the home of his parents, r. and Mrs. Adolph Metzger. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pye of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henry of Paw Paw visited with

cago, were guests Thanksgiving day of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westenberg. Miss Grace Ritson, who is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison this year, diana Harbor spent Sunday with their families here.

is a holiday guest of Miss Fran-ces Schaar at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gehant of latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schaar Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman attended the Beethoven concert given by Yehide Menuhin in Or-

Hall in Chicago on Thanksgiving day.
Bill and Bonnie Borkland are R. W. McGrath of Chicago spent Sunday with friends here. spending the Thanksgiving holi-days with their aunt, Mrs. Ralph The three night bazaar sponsored by St. Mary's parish on Wednesday, Thursday and Satur-Stevens in Aledo, Ill.

Jimmie Asp and Bryant Zimmerman went to Leaf River Tuesattended each evening. day night and played for the Leaf River Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delson Orval West and family of Polo spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, the Miss Irene Witowski of DuBois, Curtis McCauleys at Roanoke, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bruner, of Oak Park, were Sunday guests of

the former's brothers, the Ernest and Nelson Bruners.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Pittenger

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Praton Varna and family, Carol Preston, Varna was a guest on Sunday at the Mae of Rockford; Gordon of ome of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gecago, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNames of Rockford ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Pittenger's sister, Mrs. Verna

Emmerts. On Sunday the Emmerts and guests will have dinner Shaw in Polo. Only the female bumblebees live through the winter. When spring at his home at Compton for the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob had Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter and family, the Roland Freeburgs in Rockford. cate a building site. During the

> New York City has agencies tirely presentable person to make Glaser of Lee. a 14th guest at table when some misadventure leaves the hostess stetter and daughter of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

Mrs. Carl Anderson will be hostess to the New Century club afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Kiest will be leader of the meet-

ENTERTAINS CLUB Mrs. Donald Jones was hostess to the 500 card club of which she is a member Tuesday afternoon.

HOSTESS TO CLUB Mrs. H. R. Maysilles entertained at three tables of 500 Tuesday

THANKSGIVING NOTES
Mr. and Mrs. Al Heyerman and
two daughters spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Heuerman's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Hendrickson at Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw and son Billy and Mrs. A. B. Davis motored to Janesville, Wis. to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Purcell

were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niman of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. George Niman of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cross of Glen Ellyn at Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bain and family were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilbur at

Belvidere.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp enjoyed Thanksgiving day with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp at

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer and family had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Lauer's brother, Wilwith liam Fitzpatrick and family of

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles entertined at dinner Thanksgiv-ing day Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Mayand Evert Gustafson of Rockford and Mrs. Florence James of Polo.

Miss Marian Fischer of Chicago library personel was home to join the family dinner was party with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gantz and son Robert, Misses May Gantz and Katherine guests

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore joyed Thanksgiving day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moore at Clinton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Rogers

were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. Rogers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. W. B. Rittenhouse at River Forest.

Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were: Mrs. Alfred Larson, Misses Beda, Jennie and Dorothy Larson. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap and children, Raymond Larson of Ba-tavia; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ander-nesday evening, Nov. 30.

son and Miss Betty Peterson.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rippberger were in Sterling for Thanksgiving, guests at the home of Dr.
and Mrs. A. A. Goulding, Joining

SUBLETTE NEWS

BRUCE MUNRO, Reporter

Sublette — Mrs. Frank Oester was hostess to the Philathea class

at her home on Saturday after-non, Nov. 19. There was a large

attendance. The meeting was conducted in the usual manner;

bum, in appreciation for the un-tiring service and devotion she

en sandwiches, celery, olives, pickles, coffee and cake.

Misses Mabel, Hermione Vincenta and Juanita Mc C o m b spent Thanksgiving day at the home of their brother, Bert, in

Mrs. Walter May and son

Sondgeroth home.

Mrs. Robert Nice and baby girl

returned to their home in Dixon

be closed Thursday and Friday this week for the Thanksgiving

Misses Hemione Vincent and Juanita McComb attended the

of Mrs. Adrian's aunt, Mrs. Mun-

ro Sunday evening.
Callers at the home of Mrs.

Elsie McNinch Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. John Maloy and son of LaMoille, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Eaglin and children and Mrs. Roy

Eaglin of Sterling.
Miss Eilleen Leffelman will re-

turn to her home in Dixon Wed-

Mrs. Munro spent a few days

Better to Receive than to Give?

Young People's league at 7:00 P.

evening service will be held. Eve-

vacation.

Harvey, Illinois.

PERSONAL MENTION Betty Hoover of Dixon is spend-

family of Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harper. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer visted the latter's mother, Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick at Ohio, Ill., on

of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers.
Mrs. J. D. Mead passed the week-end with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Elsie McNinch entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Stella Reed, Mr. Carragher, Helen Mc-ninch and James Miller, Alice Mc-Ninch, Mr. Freidlein and Marjorie McNinch. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roemmich Miss Mary Gantz returned on and daughters were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leffelman George M. Etnyre, F. W. Gantz and Robert Gantz motored to La-

George Beck has gone to Hot

Springs, Ark. to spend the winter as has been his custom for a numbaby girl returned to their home in Maytown. ber of years. B. Kiest is visiting relatives

Mrs. Jack Miller at Streator. was Ogle county nurse. Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Freeman Wednesday.

The Sublette public school will

of St. Charles were calling on a number of Oregon friends Monday. Rev. Freeman was formerly pastor of the local Methodist

lowing program will be given: Opening song "America" by the assembly; business procedure; ford and Leslie H'nson. Refreshments will be served. The program of Pleasant Hill school, Dist. ments will be served.

# LEE NEWS

MRS. MELVIN MAAKESTAD Mary Weishaar had her tonsils removed Thursday at the Water-

17 The grades won 10-9. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seifert and lins home.

family spent Saturday in Chicago. A number from here attended and family spent Sunday in Chi-A number from here attended the basketball game between Shabbona and Rollo, at Rollo Fri-Shabbona and Mrs. Fred Houghtby fo Shabbona and Mrs. George Holle

Miss Lorraine Wrigley of Sycamore spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wrig-Marianne Seifert was pleasant-

ly surprised Saturday night when a number of friends dropped in on her to help celebrate her sixteenth birthday. Chinese checkers, monopoly and a delicious lunch were the diversions of the evening. Those present beside the guest of were: Rita Herrmann, Barbara and Caroline Johnson, Henry Prestegaard, Jr., Bernardl Jordahl Brooksie Parker, Owen Stanley, Jr., and Richardl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schnoor were

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers near Ashton. Miss Kathryn Munson of Aurora spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mun-

Dr. and Brs. Carl Axel, Bobby and Elizabeth were Sunday guests of the later's parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson at Steward.

Miss Edith Maakestad of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Miss Martha Maaktstad. and Mrs. Charles Hardy and Mrs. Brooks Parker were shopping in DeKalb Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wrigley,

Lorraine and Eugene spent Sun-Miss Ruth Nelson of Chicago visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. Kinnie Ostening.

Little Jacqueline Benson is covering from an attack of tonsi-Douglas Johnson spent the week end with a friend, Carleton Holey

in Chicago. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards Winterton of Lee, Mr. and Askeland and Mr. and Adolph Askeland and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of Esmond, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tuestad of Mal-The celebration was in honor the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michaels and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, daughter Patsy, of Ottawa, and Miss Oneida were supper guests on Sunday evening at the H. W. evening at the Joe Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Donnell and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Maakestad, Raymond and James, and Barney Jacobson

Mrs. Ed Schnoor and Ralph spent

Maakestad. Elmer Hany left Monday mornat the store for a short time on Tuesday morning. He will resume his work here on Monday.

Elmer Hany left Monday morning for Harmon, Ky. He has accepted a position to teach manual

> Kalb Monday afternoan. Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Harold Brown visited Monday in Leland. The St. James Study club are

dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Parker. Mrs. Clifford Mullins attended a panquet at the Nachusa hotel in Dixon Saturday evening in honor

the Jacob Jacobson home. Mr. and Mrs . Swan Ostemig motored to Rock Falls Monday.

bona is visiting at the Will Mul-Mr. and Mrs. Emery Johnson

were in Rochelle Monday.

# **Grand Detour**

By MRS. ALFRED PARKS Ernest Mumma of Mt. Morris was a recent business caller in these parts. Guy Gilbert, the McNess man

ryone is welcome.

of Polo was calling on patrons in this vicinity on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Winters and Mrs. Boos of Oak Ridge spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Louisa

Mrs. Nancy Foxley spent Thursday in Dixon with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Whitcombe and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks were dinner guests of the former's brother, Silas Parks and wife. Other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes, mer residents of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones and daughter of Beloit, Wis. Charles Kested of Dixon called on John T. Nolf Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde entertained the former's mother and brother of Franklin Grove at dinner on Sunday Mrs. Carrie Werren, Mrs. Ella

Davis and Peter Bovey spent Tuesday in Freeport on business. Mrs. Fern Rossiter was a Dixon At our Grange meeting at the Town Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 17, we also had election of ter, Oliver Portner; overseer, Robent to his knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joynt had Reed; steward, Thomas Reed; as-Mrs. sistant steward, chaplain, Sadie Parks; treasurer, Ray Portner; secretary, Robert Sheller; gatekeeper, Harold Nettz; Ceres, Esther Reynolds; Pomona, Ruby Reynolds; Flora, lady assistant steward. Evelyn Reed: executive committee for three years, William Hemmers and for two years, Robert Reynolds. For matron of the Juvenile Grange, Maud Adams. Brewer of Sterling Sunday aftermeeting will be when the traveling gavel will be brought to Grand Detour.

# SOUTH DIXON

By MRS. J. LAUTZENHEISER Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shannon and daughters, Jean and Margaret at the Lloyd Hoyle home.

and Mrs. John Conroy, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Miss Mary and Helen Grohem were recent visitors at the Jesse Lautzenheiser home.

# Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter If you miss your paper, call Arden Varner

however the ladies were also busy sewing quilt blocks for a child's crib quilt.

It being Miss Anna Erbes' birthday, she was presented with a birthday cake and a church album in appreciation for the up attend the dinner at noon Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. Dailey have lived in Lindenwood and Rochelle has given to the church. The album, made by Mrs. Irvin Rapp, contains a kodak picture and a since their marriage. Mrs. Dailey was formerly Mildred Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of Lindenwood, and Mr. Dailey is the son of Mrs. Edith Dailey of Rochelle. short verse written about each family attending the Union Mrs. Oester seated the guests at small tables and served hot chick-

Chief of Police William Hungerford is celebrating the Thanksgiving season in excellent style
this fall. Their youngest son,
Wm. H. Hungerford, Jr., whom
they had not seen for the past
eight years, arrived over the week
end for a visit at their home. The VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glessnes are the prpoud parents of a baby daughter.

Miss Margaret Conroy who underwent an appendectomy, has re-turned home from the Dixon hos-

Floyd Covill and Wayne Hoyle parents.

The program held at the Will school on Wednesday evening was enjoyed by all present and the sale of boxes brought a neat sum

# At Nelson

Nelson—Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Henderson of Chicago were guests
of George Hanby at the cabin
from Wednesday until Saturday

R. J. Hoyl
van WD \$1
add Amboy.
E. M. Sull
ux\_WD \$1 s. Fred Hausen of Franklin Grove

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook, health after her recent operation for appendicitis at the Angear hospital.

Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and daughter Dorothy motored to Peoria Tuesday, returning that same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Weaver and Rel.

last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vess McCord. Their daughter Jessie was a guest of Gladys and Vera Lehman. Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen entertained her club last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. Bogott of Ster-

ling and Mrs. C. Ryerson secured the prizes. A delicious lunch was

# FRANKLIN GROVE SCOUTS AND DADS

boys present who will be Scouts as soon as they are 12 years of

relationships of Scouts, dads and

Troop 110 has taken a new ing program of activities is bewill be an Eagle Scout by Bout

The leaders of Troop 110 are: Scoutmaster, Evan Kinsley; assistant scoutmaster, LaVerne Edwards; chairman, Frank Senger; committee members, C. E. Baker and C. A. Watson.

Negroes. The great majority ac- lines. quired slaves only because of kinship or philanthropy. Husbands slavery.

The "Feejee mermaid," exhibited throughout the country by P. T. Barnum, was a monstrosity made from the head of a monkey and the body of a fish.

A box of beautiful Stationery.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daily will observe their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 27, at their home where from 1 to 5 P.
M. they will hold open house.
Their children, Lawrence, Douglas, Leon, Melvin and Elvera of Rochelle, and thirty relatives will attend the dinner at noon Sunshocking at the spent nine years aboard the U. S. Schenck, and at the present time is a second-class petty officer at the United States submarine base at New London, Conn. He is a most pleasant man to meet, and is very modest concerning his various awards and medals for excellent service, sharp shocking at the spent nine years aboard the U. S. Schenck, and at the present time is a second-class petty officer at the United States submarine base at New London, Conn. He is a most pleasant man to meet, and is very modest concerning his various awards and medals for excellent service, sharp shooting, etc. He expects to re-main in Rochelle several days. In January, following an examina-tion, Mr. Hungerford expects to be stationed on a destroyer.

GRANTED LEAVE. Chief of Police William Hungerford has asked for a six months leave of absence after December first . The leave was granted by Police Commissioner W. E. Kittler, and the city council. Mr. Hungerford will become chief deputy to Lames White chief deputy to James White, sheriff of Ogle county. William Halsey of Rochelle has also been honored by appointment as a de-puty to Howard Eychaner who assumes the post of county treasur-

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Peter P. Boyd et ux to Sylvia Hengerson WD \$1 ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> e<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 10; w<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 2 Willow

Sylvia Henderson et hus to Peter P. BZoys, et ux WD \$1 same as Dixon Loan & Bldg Assn. Mary L. Clayton. Rel.

Metropoliton Life Ins. Co. to Clara M. Schuette QCD \$1 pt bk 1 Church's sub. Amboy.

Wm. H. Olson to Anna Bauer WD \$1 lots 1, 9, 10, 11 bk 1 Lee. F. X. Newcomer Tr. to Alveretta Warner. Rel. Robert L. Warner to Guy H. Merriman et ux. Rel.

Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. to

Rae A. Arnould et ux. Rel.
Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. to
James W. Burd et ux. Rel. Louise Christ et als to James L. McCoy WD \$1 e 50 ft s 150 ft lt 2 bk 9, Dixon.
R. J. Hoyle et ux to E. M. Sullivan WD \$1 pt lt 12 Thompson's

E. M. Sullivan to R. J. Hoyle et ux WD \$1 same as above.

Ray S. Kline et ux to Ray S.

Kline, Jr., QCD \$-1 pt lt 4 bk 12 was a dinner guest of Mr. and Gilbraith's sub of wi2 frl 1/4 Sec. Mrs. M. M. Stitzel last Thursday.

Ray S. Kline Jr. to Ray S. Kline et ux QCD \$1 same as above. Clyde H. Lenox to Frank Fiscel Rel Clyde H. Lenox to Ivan Floto.

> Boy Scout Activities

Eighty-five Scouts and parents participated in the annual parent Church News: Sunday, 9:30 A.

M. Sunday school. Mrs. Oester is the superintendent. The lesson is "Honesty in All Things." Church worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon, "The Exception to the Rule; Is 1t The night program of Troop 72 at the Methodist church Monday eve provided by the Scout mothers. Waiter service was provided by

the Scouts. After the supper a program consisting of talks by Ed Rowley, B. J. Frazer and Rev. Howard P. Buxton.

A Troop Court of Honor was held at which the following 34 awards were made: Second Class: Neil Bradley,

Russell Eller, Bernard Frazer, Ned Sack, Harvie Ware. First Class: Bernard Frazer, Robert Tennant, Robert Whiting.

Star Scout: James Buxton. Life Scout: Warren Burns, James Buxton, Miles Lonergan, Paul Marth.

Merit badges: Warren Burns, first aid; James Buxton, safety, cycling, cooking, camping, first aid, personal health, public health; Miles Lonergan: safety, cycling, camping, athletics; Paul Marth; safety, cooking, pioneering, athletics, swimming.

Life Saving Certificates and Emblems: Neil Bradley, Junior; Robert Whiting, Junior; Darrell Coakley, Junior; earned this past summer at local pools; James Buxton, Junior, at Camp Delavan. Ribbons: Sixty per cent Troop attending Camp Delava last summer, Grade "A" Patrol lease on life and a very interest- at Council Camporee (Owl Patrol) and present to patrol leader.

Paul Armstrong, Troop committeeman and Enos Keithley were in charge. Following the Court of Honor there was an investiture ceremony with the following new Scouts being invested in the Troop: Gene

McCoy, Ralph Goodman, Jack Stevens, Louis Drummond. Registration certificates were presented by Scoutmaster Homer Schildberg.

Frey; Raymond Hood; Wiltsie

Plans are being made to collect and repair toys for Christmas. Details will be arranged at the troop meeting.

It is impossible to depict the round world accurately on a flat map, but these maps are valuable, since they are the only type that There were only a few hundred enables travelers to set their real slaveholders among the free courses by compass in straight

> CHRISTMAS CARDS. Be sure and order early to get

your first selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

the Kruger National Park, South the size of Belgium.

The barque Constance is said to purchased their wives and fathers be the oldest steamship in the purchased their children out of world. It was built in 1723 and now is in use as a training ship in Copenhagen.

The world's largest "zoo" is

tained on Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Bertha Glafka, Miss Nettie Glaf-ka of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Fre-dolph Cassens and son, Donald, of Morrison, George Kribs, Ralph Wallis, Melissa Lyens and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blaisdell of Ster-

North Central college came home Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with her par- ker Mrs. Burke Livey and children ford Whittaker. went to Oak Park to spend Thanksgiving with her parents,

> Mt. Morris Doings Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker F. F. A. BANQUET The F. F. A. boys and their parents had a scramble supper at high school Tuesday night. Following the supper and business meeting, J. A. Twardock, teacher of agriculture of the Sterling

high school, gave an interesting talk. His topic was "Vocational Agriculture in Action." There were approximately sixty-five GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The Girl Scout committee will hold their November meeting on Monday, Nov. 28, at the village FAMILY REUNION
The Gibbs family had a reunion and scramble supper Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Rosa Gibbs. Mr. and were Charles Gibbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zumdahl and family,

Horst and family. HOLIDAY PARTY Guests in the George Emmert home for Thanksgiving dinner were their daughter, Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bearman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben

who is home from Naperville for the holidays, and Mrs. Emmert's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Kieffaber of Akron, O. "piece de resistance" fresh oysters which arrived by express Wednesday direct from Chesapeake Bay. They were the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Donald where Dr. Brown is head of the foreign language department at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of the George

with Grandma Emmert and Miss Elsie Emmert at St. Charles. ROCKFORD GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Grant Unger, Sr

GLAD HAND CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Funk of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cain of Leaf River were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs nah Ridenour and son Leo. Day guests of Mrs. Hanson James and Mrs. Iva Miller Thanksgiving guests

their daughter and son, the Billy and Mrs. Elmer Zumdahl and children Shirley and Garry, than the rest of the insect.

The teachers of the high school Thanksgiving and the weekend

Maude Strouss of Yorkville and U. B. Rix of Chicago came Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lewis entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Jane Livey, Mrs. Eva Burke, Jeff Livey, Burke J. Livey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Galva, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Win-

spend Thanksgiving and the week-

Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Frank Hewitt, Mary Jane and Mrs. Eva H urlin were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald King in Manlius.

Mrs. J. W. Ross and Mr. and

to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither. Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff en-

of Perkins Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christiansen

afternoon to bring home their granddaughters. They will all spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaffner in Rock Glen Whitner and Jennie Carl-

Ben Kerchner spent Thanksgiv-ing Day with his daughter, Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rouse and daughter Arlen, were Thanksgiving guests of the ladies' parents, and Mrs. Bert Stimax. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson dent at Northern Teachers' coland daughter, Mrs. Carol McInnis and son Noel spent Thanksgiving with the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gna-

Mr. and Mrs. K. Lampin, of Chi-West Brooklyn friends on Sunday Floyd Koch and George Montawho are employed at In-

> Rockford spent Sunday with rela-Harold Michel and Miss Marie Kingsbury of Tipton, Ia. spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel.

day evening of last week was well Miss Mildred Delhotal of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of her

Ill. is assisting with the house work at the John Dinges home. Mr. and Mrs. William Auchstetter spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miss Lois Hoerner of Mendota

Cletus Chaon who has been ill past three weeks, was able to be

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Auch-

and Mrs. Louis Hoerner. vesting ant. Pheidole, is larger box of Stationery. B. F. Shaw than the rest of the insect.

A suitable Christmas gift—a sponsoring a dance in the school gymnasium this evening.

Mrs. Mand. Rain. Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schamberger and family, Lillian and Florence Roemmich were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerlein near Van last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Leffelman of Supt. L. W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snoke were shopping in DeKalb Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardl Coddington of Princeteon spent Sunday at and family in Buda.

**ELDENA** 

Mossholder were Ralph Howard from Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fish from Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bischoff and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and daughter Dolores from Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bothe entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and

and Phillip Tucker of Chicago. In the afternoon the men folks enjoyed a hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Day Welty called

Fred Bybee spent Saturday in shopper Tuesday afternoon. Dixon and Sterling on business. Henry Moore of Oglesby called the Charles Crouse home on

dent to his knee. and is to return to the home of Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Winterton. her sister, Mrs. Louis Fish soon. Mrs. Perrish and Mrs. Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. family of Somonauk and Mr. and

> Denmark, which has a population of 850,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Covill of Amboy B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

end for a visit at their home. The young man has been in the United States navy, enlisting in Chicago er, December 1st. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle attended the football game in Normal, Ill., on Saturday.

and son of Buda spent last Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Munro. Several Chicago relatives spent the weekend at the Mrs. Amy Mrs. Katherine Davis and Miss Olive Bowman attended the ban-Wolfram home. quet in Dixon Saturday evening in honor of L. W. Miller.

Mrs. Arthur Leffelman and

of Normal, Ill., are spending Thanksgiving vacation with their

of money.

Mrs. Amy Wolfram and son,
Vernon, enjoyed a trip to Champaign on Wednesday.

Mr. Dunbar of La Moille, was a business caller in this territory on Sunday afternoon.

BY MRS. M. C. STITZEL

sons Don and Ray of Malta spent

served by the hostess.

**ENJOY PROGRAM** The Boy Scouts of Troop 110 of Franklin Grove and their dads had a get-together Monday evening in their regular meeting place. Every member of the Troop except one was present and in addition there were three boys who were former Scouts and who are registering with the Troop. There were also several younger

The program consisted of demonstrations by the Scouts, a discussion of program and activities in which the dads participated. Games and stunts for both dads and boys. Jack Keegan, neighborhood commissioner and world Jamboree Scout gave a short talk on his trip to Europe. Following Jack's talk Ed. Rowley, local field executive made the annual roll call and checked the advancement of individual members of the Troop. After the roll call he gave a short talk on the

ing put into operation by the Scoutmaster and other leaders. Regular advancement is being made and it is the aim of the Troop to have Scouts at every Board of Review from now on. The start was made when Charles Baker was awarded his second class badge at this meeting. Scout John Hatch has laid out his program of advancement so that he Scout anniversary week in February at which time the Troop is to have a Dads and Sons banquet.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.

Order early am our samples. Africa. It covers an area about

earth to the sun is used as a base Henry W. Gehant, Jr. of Aurora training there. early part of the season, only and Mr. Milo Jordal and line for the measurement of the The Glad Hand club of the workers or imperfect females are spent St.

Lutheran church will meet in the produced, males and perfect fethe workers or imperfect females are spent Sunday at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessner Mrs. Ole Jordal spent Monday at distances of the stars and other called at the Edward Dius home Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr, son the Brookfield zoo. church parlors Wednesday, Nov.
30. The hostesses will be Mesdames S. E. Avey, Dennis Tracy and Frank Horton. celestial objects outside our own on Sunday afternoon. Milton of Shabbona, spent Sunday Wilhelm Olson returned to his afternoon visiting at the home of home in Lake Mills, Ia., Sunday males appearing in late summer. Milton of Shabbona, spent Sunday Miss Vivian Wolfram of Unisolar system. versity of Illinois is home for the evening after visiting several days Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr. Thanksgiving vacation. established for the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gun with relatives here. Compared with only 30,000 mo-Mr. and Mrs. G. Gunderson and John Conroy, Jr., student at the tor vehicles, there are 400,000 University of Illinois is spending ed the funeral of Mr. Bear in De- registered bicycles in Copenhagen, the weekend with his parents, Mr

> America were designed by Emily P. Bissell in 1907, and first sales Bain of Rochelle were guests for netted \$3,000.

the party were also Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Goulding and children of Des Moines, Ia.

ng the week-end vacation with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maysilles. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myers and

anday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers were ted Sunday by his parents, and Mrs. George Myers of and Mrs. Charles Prophet

William Halsey and family of Rochelle. Tuesday from Ottumwa, Iowa, where she visited an aunt, Miss Louise Brown

fayette, Ind., Friday to attend Dad's day festivities at Purdue University, visiting George Etnyre Jr. and John Gantz.

in Chicago for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest and
son and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farwell were guests Sunday of Mr. vern and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Egler and baby of Dixon called on Miss Eilleen Leffelman in the Angear hospital Sunday afternoon, and spent the evening at the P. J. Mrs. Miller was the former Miss Helen Swanson and at one time

church. P. T. A. PROGRAM auto show in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Adrian of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of her brother, C. L. Rex and family and called at the home Pleasant Grove Parent-Teacher association, Dist. 96, will meet on Friday night, Nov. 25. The folsong by Bob Hardesty; song by school; play, "Over the Telephone"; song, Mrs. Minor Fleming accompanied by Mrs. Amos DeVries; reading, Ronald Rosenberg; duet, Erma and Vade Maas; accompanied by Lola Cordes; singing and playing Earl Ashel-

Miss Marian Houghtby of Shab-B. Bruce Munro is the leader. Evening worship at 7:45. The monthly

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glessner are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the Katherine Bethea hospital, Nov. 19. The little one has been named Marilyn Lorraine, mother and baby are doing fine. Sunday callers on Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Bob Hoyle of Amboy, Mrs. Anna Bothe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker of Dixon, Miss Thelma Shoemaker, John Kresher, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mallard and son

on Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun of near Ashton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Moore of the St James has been taken to the Dixon hospital for an operation. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

the way home from the Dixon hos-pital where he had been under the elected for the ensuing year: Mascare of a physician after an accientertained the following for din-ner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elling Henrietta Steigal of Rock Falls. Percy and Ralph Howard. In the afternoon they all went to the Amboy hospital to call on Mrs. Ralph Howard who has been a patient there but is much better

> Saturday from a business trip, was forced off the road near Warren, Ill., by a large truck. For-tunately he was not injured, but his car was badly damaged and had to be taken to a garage for The mean distance from the

LeRoy Glessner coming home

The first Christmas seals in Dius.

American Girl Tells of Nazi Horror

# Four-in-One Girl



Composite of movie stars Ann Sheridan, Olivia De Havilland, Gloria Dickson, and Priscilla Lane, this picture represents Chicago architects' idea of the "screenlined" girl to be chosen queen of the architects' ball.

been set for Saturday.

about two weeks.

She married Macaulay in March.

CRASH FATAL TO TWO

McLeansboro, Ill., Nov. 25-

(AP)-Two men, were dead to-

Thanksgiving eve automobile col-

The dead were Ernie V. White

ilton county farmers. The injured

were Pfiester's sister, Alice, and

White and Pfiester received

cupant of Odell's car, died

HUNTING FATALITIES

field, 21, was wounded fatally yes

when his shotgun

REV. FR. VONES DEAD Chicago — (AP) — The lethod Vones, 63, a

priets for 40 years in the Benedic-

home of his sister, Mrs. Joan Pyt-

lik. He fromerly was instructor

Procopius college, Lisle, Ill., and was pastor of churches in Phil-

lips, Wis., and Dante, S. D.

tine order, died yesterday at the

music and mathematics at St

LEAGUE Macomb, Ill. — (AP) — Tilden

Surg, president of the corn belt

meeting of the organization would be held here Saturday night.

THIEF GUESSED RIGHT

thief who broke into the poor box

in St. Peter's Catholic church ap-parently had anticipated the

The Rev. Leander Conley told

San Francisco-(AP)-Horses

police there was \$100 in the box.

DOBBIN STILL ON JOB

from the California State Automo-

bile association: This means about

700 carriers cling to the horse and

United States consumes rough-

tion of rubber, largely because of

intensive developement of the au-

Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-

faithful would fill the

He was correct.

League, announced

here Saturday night.

-(AP)-William Brad-

lision here.

his brother, Emil.

# BELIEVES FOREIGN **BOYCOTTS BRING** MERCY TO JEWS Macaulay, American wife of the Irish minister to the Holy See, has

#### Further Street Actions Against Semitics is Banned by Goering

Berlin, Nov. 25-(AP)-A new order by Field Marshal Hermann The funeral mass will be cele-Wilhelm Goering banning further brated in the Church of Jesus by street action against Jews was Monsignor Giuseppe Migone, recinterpreted today to indicate that tor of the Irish college in Rome. foreign boycotts were having a telling effect on Germany's for-

Chancellor Hitler's chief trou- of the late Nicholas F. Brady, who leaders last night that the time of about \$12,000,000. for extra-legal action against Jews was past and that he would 1937, and spent most of the rest hold them responsible for any new of her life with him in Rome. outbreaks.

Sources close to Goering said his order undoubtedly was in the interest of foreign trade, upon which the November 10 shop day and two other persons sewrecking by angry crowds had a riously injured as the result of a

boomerang effect. Goering was said to have told Nazi leaders that the series of Enti-Semitic decrees issued were of Blairsville, 30, and Clarence row taking care of the "Jewish Pfiester of Piopolis, 25, both Hamproblem" and that these regula-

tions must be adhered to. Arrest 300 In Vienna.

In Vienna, meanwhile, a new roundup of foreign Jews and those skull fractures when automobiles unable to produce satisfactory cit-driven by Pfiester and Orndolph icenship documents was underway Odell of Blairsville, collided with an estimated 300 arrested headon. White, who was an ocyesterday.

Those taken into custody in- Thursday and Pfiester died early cluded chiefly Polish and Ruman- today. ian Jews whose citizenship was contested by their respective governments.

The burgomaster of Zirndorf in a telegram to chief Jew-baiter terday Julius Streicher that his Bavar- charged into his face when he jan town had "freed itself" of struck a rabbit with the butt.

Jews. He reported the last nine Bradfield, who lived in Oak Park. Jaws. He reported the last nine Jewish families in the town had a companion on the Watson farm left as a result of the latest anti- near Barrington. He died in an Semitic drive.

# International Sequel.

Another international sequel to the drive was the announcement of Rafael Garamillo, Colombia's minister-designate to Germany, that he had been recalled as a result of an incident during the November 10 outburst.

The recall grew out of an attempt by police to seize the cameras of Colombian legation staff members who were taking pictures of burning synagogues and smashed store windows.

Garamillo packed his bags and left without having presented his credentials. He said his post Burg said demands for congreswould be left vacant for the time sional action to repeal existing AAA laws would be drafted. being as a protest.

### Ambassador Speeds to Report on Nazi Reich

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-The coast guard said the liner Man- Thanksgiving contributions. hattan, with Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson aboard, had "!poured on the coal" for an early arrival today so the American envoy to Germany could confer with Secretary of State Cordell Hull who are still used for two per cent of eaves for Lima, Peru, this aft- all rural mail delivery, say figures

Wilson is to report on conditions in the Reich.

The Manhattan originally was scheduled to dock at 3:35 p. m., C. S. T. The Santa Clara, which sails with delegates to the Pan- ly half the world's annual produc-American conference, was to depart 25 minutes later.

The piers are three blocks apart | .omotive indust.y.

# President, Spare Those Tress!



Indignant Washington cherry tree partisans in chains to beloved trees, threatened with George Washington hatcheting to make room for Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

#### Martial Law Ordered in Gets Injunction to See Bolivia Due to Strife

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 25.—(AP) Joliet, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP)—Mrs. American Papal Duchess Died Yesterday in Rome claimed a state of siege-a form turbed when, she said, attendants the question of publication rested Thompson said Mrs. Vorels had Rome, Nov. 25.-(AP)-A funeral mass for Mrs. William J. B.

The government issued the following announcement in explana-

"At dawn today in this city acts Mrs. Macaulay, the former Mrs. of rebellion against the legally Nicholas F. Brady of New York, constituted authorities were comwhom Pope Pius made a papal mitted. It is the duty of the exduchess in recognition of her welecutive to safeguard and conserve fare work and benefactions to public order. Therefore the council Catholic charities, died vesterday. of ministers has decreed the in-Mrs. Macaulay, 53, had been ill vocation of the article declaring a

> The communique did not de- hospital and Mrs. Margaret Ort government. scribe the "acts of rebellion."

Recent dispatches from Bolivia Mrs. Macaulay was the former Genevieve Garvan Brady, widow tion of a state of siege. The gov- er because she wanted him to per- debts to the United States. ble-shooter told 36 Nazi district died in 1930 leaving her his estate ernment of President Busch on mit no more operations. October 11 settled Bolivia's 100year-old conflict with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco wilderness in an agreement depriving Bolivia of an outlet on the Paraguay river, subsequent trouble.

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# Her Brother in Hospital

The government today pro- Lucy Day Southern was quite dis- the contents of the note, asserting farm home near here. of martial law-throughout Bo- at the Copley hospital in Aurora, with the state department in been despondent since her hus-Ill., refused her permission to see Washington. her brother, John W. Day, who re- It was believed, however, that

> home of Circuit Judge Edwin I. tory. Wilson last night and obtained a temporary injunction which per-

state of siege throughout the re- hearing will be held later, was di- to be final and therefore was un-

Peterson Thompson Haley Day, the patient's wife. have failed to indicate any dev . and the doctors conspired against absorbed Austria, assume reopments likely to lead to impoc!- Mrs. Southern's visiting her broth- sponsibility for that country's

but there have been no reports of Ill., farmer, was wounded fatally illness. yesterday while preparing to hunt

gun on a bench and the trigger missioner in North Dakota where world was a hemisphere held up caught on a projection as he he lived for three years before and that he expected to divide his him in the chest.

#### Austrian Bonds Are Subject of New Note To Nazi Government

cent submitted to an operation. the note rejected Germany's com-So Mrs. Southern went to the munication Monday as unsatisfac-

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said in Washington Monday that Mrs. Southern lives in Joliet and a note on Austrian bonds had Day, a wealthy farmer, 73, at been received from Germany but The injunction, on which another said, however, it did not purport the night. rected against employes of the satisfactory to the United States Attorney General of

The note replied to American notes of last April 6 and June 9 The petition charged Mrs. Day demanding that Germany, having

# RETIRED BANKER DEAD

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Hen-HUNTER FATALLY WOUNDED ry Frederick Eidmann, 76, a retir- the Federal Court of Appeals at Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 25-(AP)- ed south side banker and former Chicago, spent most of the morn-George Ponton, 56, Martinton, alderman, died today after a long ing conferring with Cassidy. The

was educated at Elmhurst College office personnel. He had placed his loaded shot- and served as Morton county comed alderman in 1899.

## Indiana Woman Kills Self and 2 Children

'They seemed drunk"-Pretty Ione Robinson, art student, describing Nazi moves against Jews. Pictured in New York on return from Germany.

Argos, Ind., Nov. 25-(AP) -Berlin, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -- The William Thompson, Green town-United States embassy was under- ship trustee, said Mrs. Jacob stood today to have transmitted a Voreis, 54, shot and killed herself new note to the German govern- today after she apparently had ment concerning Austrian bonds. slain her son, Donald, 15, and her The embassy would not divulge daughter, Evelyn, 27, in their

He said he heard a single shot as he left the house after a call this morning. He said he found Mrs. Voreis dead, a revolver clutched in her hand, and the body of the boy in his bed and that of the daughter on a couch.

Thompson said he believed the would not disclose its nature. He children had been slain during

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25-(AP) John E. Cassidy of Peoria, sworn in Wednesday as the successor to Otto Kerner of Chicago as Illinois' Attorney General, assumed charge of the office today.

latter said he did not contemplate A native of St. Louis, Eidmann "any immediate changes" in the

Cassidy said his family would remain in Peoria for the present

Chivalry in Sino-Japanese War

# Out of range of the fires set in beleaguered Canton, this Japanese

#### Canada's Smallest Babe Canadian Pastor Goes Is Given Diet With Rum

Drumheller, Alta., Nov. 25. -(Canadian Press)-Rum is on the diet of Canada's smallest baby,

feedings from an eye-dropper yesterday, the drop of rum being included as a stimulant.

James Carruthers, Molly is being until the matter is straightened kept in an apple-box incubator at out-before Christmas, he hoped. the Municipal hospital.

DURAND MERCHANT DEAD Rockford, Ill. — (AP) —Frank Sheik, former member of the Winnebago county board of supervisors and the county board of review, died at his home yesterday.

# On a Silence Strike Montreal, Nov. 25 .- (Canadian

Press)-The parson of St. Jude's five-day old Molly Alice Carruth- Anglican church is on a silence ers, who weighed 22 ounces at strike, he said today, because some of the congregation disliked She received regular half-hour his pulpit views on world affairs. He will perform his other pas-

toral duties but will not preach The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. again, said the Rev. C. E. Combe, A guest preacher lectured last

Sunday night but henceforth, Mr. Combe said, the pulpit will be

Criticism of three sermons during the Czechoslovak crisis led to the strike. The pastor said he now State Assumes Duties Sheik operated a hardware store apologies from the critical group.

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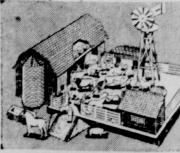
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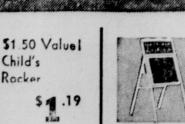


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# POLAND INVADES CZECH AREA DE-SPITE WARNINGS

France and England Send Notes of Caution to Warsaw Government.

Warsaw, Nov. 25-(AP)-Poland, charging that a Polish de- miers of Great Britain and France marcation commission had been attacked in Czezchoslovakia, to- territory. day completed ahead of schedule occupation of ceded territory which until now technically was Czechoslovok

tion to take measures "to obtain such action." satisfaction" and "protect territory ceded by the Czechoslovaks."

Poland now has taken possession of all Czechoslovak areas frontiers of Czechoslovakia. that Prague agreed to transfer in a separate settlement with War-

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saw after the Munich agreement with payment assured by British 16-YEAR-OLD CITY by which Germany was given the Sudetenland.

Two members of the mission were wounded.

character," that Poland had withdrawn from the frontier delimitation effort and "taken necessary

## POLAND CAUTIONED.

Paris, Nov. 25-(AP)-The prewarned Poland today against invading Czechoslovokia's eastern

lain and Premier Deladier in-Entry of Polish troops into structed their Warsaw represenfulfilled Poland's declared inten- ernment against the "danger of

France and Britain, along with Germany and Italy, agreed in the Munich pact to guarantee the new

The statesmen, who last night concluded a virtual outright Anglo-French military alliance, were informed that Poland had massed 12 divisions of troops along the frontier of Ruthenia and that Czechoslovakia was sending heavy reinforcements to the eastern provinces.

"Big Four" May Meet.

If the tension continued, informed quarters said, Chamberain and Daladier were agreed it might be necessary to call an immediate conference of the "Munich big four"-Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini and themselves. If Germany moves to prevent

Polish occupation of Ruthenia, the agreement are for cooperawhich would give Poland a common frontier with Hungary, it was change of professors, students, said France and Britain would back up Hitler.

Chamberlain and Daladier, accompanied by French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, arranged for a final few minutes 'talk this morning before the departure of the British statesmen for London.

Their decision to form the defense forces of the two countries into a coordinated system was hailed widely by French cabinet ministers, who repeated the declarations of Chamberlain and Daladier that Britain and France would seek peace with Germany and Italy, but "just to be sure" they would arm to the teeth. Pact's Provisions.

The new Anglo-French agreement was said to provide that: 1-Britain, abandoning tradition, will train a large expeditionary army to help French forces in wartime

2--Production of all war sup-

plies will be coordinated. 3-France will purchase 6,000 bombing planes, many of which probably will be built in Canada,

loans to France.

4-Army, navy and air force general staffs of the two countries will be in permanent consultation. 5-A common policy of buying A foreign office statement said and giving credit will be followed the attack "had an organized by the two countries in their dealings with central European nations to enable them to keep out of Germany's sphere of influ-

#### CULTURAL ACCORD SIGNED BY TOKYO AND BERLIN TODAY

Tokyo, Nov. 25-(AP)-The Alarmed by reports from their Japanese and German governambassadors in Warsaw and ments signed an accord on cul-Prague, Prime Minister Chamber- tural cooperation today but, the foreign office spokesman said, these areas was believed to have tatives to caution the Polish gov-"the agreement does not mean Jews.

> The accord recognizes the respective "racial principles" of the two countries (Nazi culture is built upon a thesis of a pure Japan, a large number of them and 300. He would be better if tion. Most of them submitted teachers, had expressed appre-

The foreign office spokesman, answering questions as to whether Japan could subscribe to the "characteristic features" of German culture without embarking upon a program of anti-Semitism similar to that in Germany, said Jews attached to schools would not be asked to resign.

Specifically, he stated, "the agreement does not mean that Japan is going to persecute Jews.

Details are to be determined later but the practical phases of tion among youth groups, an exbooks, periodicals, objects of art, films and radio broadcasts.

Committees for cultural work are to be established. A statement explaining the pact declared it "clearly affirms in the preamble that the characteristic features of both countries shall be the basis rience." of future cooperation."

The pact concluded at the instance of the German government, the foreign office spokesman as-

LEARN FLYING IN ONE DAY Eliot Dobbins, music teacher, took explained: "You see I've got two his first lesson at the Sacramento pens. When one gets smelly I put airport Thursday and made his them in the other pen and spread first solo flight Friday.

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pete with those shown by dirt and runs eight days. farmers and colleges of agricul-

cago's Pride'-that's the biggest ribbons of honor. one there in the pen.

are and he weighs between 275 his back arched a little more, but samples of wheat. with some of those the universi- ru, and Santo Domingo pitted ties bring in and I know university their corn against the best of the hogs are tough to beat.

Pal His Helper Pride.' I don't think so much of annual 4-H club congress. him but I'm taking him along anyway cause my hired man, Jim

something to do at the show. "That's Pawnee there in the pen feeding the hogs", Hal said, Pointing to his 15-year-old classmate at Morgan Park high school. 'He's helped me raise these hogs and it wouldn't be right to drop him now that we are going to the

Last year Hal exhibited his only hog, a Berkshire named 'Bully Boy." He didn't win a ribbon-"the university birds got them," he said, "but I got expe-

Young White said he bought the three hogs from High Hobkirk, a breeder near Springfield, Ill., for \$45 early last summer.

When asked how he managed to raise three hogs and a flock of chickens in his back yard with-Sacramento, Calif. - (AP)- out the neighbors complaining Hal lime around."

#### ARISTOCRACY OF LIVESTOCK GOES TO CHICAGO SHOW

Chicago, Nov. 25- (AP)

They were sent to the Interna-Young Hal sees nothing incon- tional Amphitheater from 33 gruous in the raising of hogs in states and five Canadian prothe city. And he believes a city vinces. The exposition, the 30th bred hog, despite its refined en- renewal of agriculture's biggest vironment, can successfully com- show, formally opens tomorrow

The cash value of the show In the midst of busy last min- was estimated at \$5,000,000. Their ate preparations, he paused today owners, and other competitors,

"He's really good," Hal contin- sented in the International Hay not only made the teeth but sold ued, "look how straight his legs and Grain Show held in conjunction with the livestock exposi-I think he'll rate rgiht up there Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Pe-

American crop. From farms in 45 states, Can-"The next best is the smaller ada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico one,-that's "Whiteberk Johnny came the vanguard of 1,200 boys and the other one is 'Pawnee's and girls to compete in the 17th

A dozen horse shows, a meat show and a national sheep shear-'Pawnee' Barber has to have ing contest were other features in agriculture's dress parade. Teams from 22 states competed

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the non-collegiate livestock judging contests at the informal opening of the show today. They consisted of 66 high school boys

and girls. The premier livestock judge this year is William J. Cumber of Theale, Berkshire, Youth and women occupied

prominent places in the exposi-Homer Graber, 20, of Mineral Point, Wis., winner of the 1937 junior livestock feeding contest, again was an exhibitor, Four women sent livestock to the show and six competed in the hav and grain division. A record number of women have listed entries in the horse show classes.

cattle, sheep, swine, and horses PAUL REVERE MADE TEETH Boston - (AP)-Paul Revere. known for his ride and for his silto confide "I believe I have a seek shares of \$100,000 in cash versmithing, also made false chance to win a ribbon with 'Chi- prizes in addition to trophies and teeth. WPA workers conducting research into Massachusetts his-Forty-one nations were repre- torical records found that Revere

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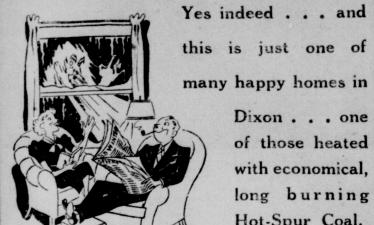
# CAT FOOLS CONVICTS

hole in the foundation of the dentist's shop, they heard from within the meows of Rusty, the prison cat. Tearing out their work to grows to a height of eight feet.

rescue him, they were just in Folsom, Calif. -(AP) - After time to see the cat walk calmly convict workers had bricked up a out of another hole many feet away.

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# CANAL BUILDER

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL Builder of the INC. 13 Adversary.
16 To ogle.
19 Lights up.
22 Thus. Suez Canal. Viscount. 14 Teeth. 15 Dropping of a UREAU 25 Durations. vowel. 17 Common TUFT 29 To cut hay. laborer. 18 Imbecile. 20 Nothing more

45 Ebbed.

48 Genuine.

51 Essential

being.

55 To enroll.

57 Cleverer.

land.

fame as an

VERTICAL

than.

21 Race track circuit. 22 Sniffed. 24 Battering

machine. 25 It is. 26 To shine. 27 To imitate. 30 Unopened flower.

32 Tiny particle. 33 Sorceress. 34 To marry. 36 Metal. 38 Subsists.

60 His native 40 Drunkard. 42 Therefore. 43 Courtesy title.

2 Source of ipecac. 50 Head wind. 3 Metal staple. 5 Tone B. 6 Sutures. 7 Domestic 59 He won world

8 To barter. 9 Musical note. 10 Distinctive theory. 1 He was also a 11 Row of a series.

41 Rigid. 42 Type term. 44 Part of a 46 Doves' home. 47 Form of 49 Biblical

prophet. 51 Greek letter. 52 Iniquity. 53 Dry. 54 Before. 56 Into. 58 Transposed.

12 Part of a

bird's bill.

13 Adversary.

23 To call.

31 Clamor. 35 Drone bee.

ladder.

moisture.

30 Baseball stick.

37 Mortar tray. 39 Vampire.

27 | 28 | 29

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You might as well stop that, Waldo! Daddy isn't going to cary you."

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A cornhusker's glove. Cornhuskers of the middlewest use reversible gloves, with two thumbs. When one side of the glove is worn out, the extra thumb and the reverse side are brought

NEXT: How did the town of Wynot, Nebraska, get its name?

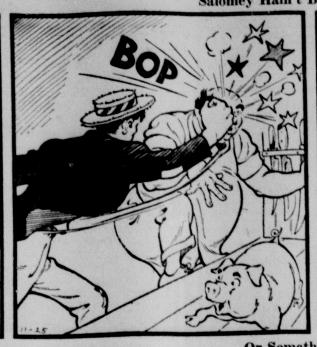
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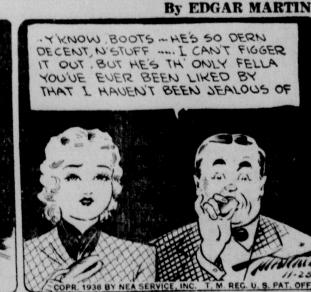




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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS DUD WANGLE THREW IT! LOOKIT HE NEVER HIM RUN ! WENT THAT FAST CARRYING A FOOTBALL! ABBIE an' SLATS





THERE SHE GOES -- OUT OF THIS COCKEYED LIFE OF MINE FOREVER --- HATING ME! WELL --11-25







WASH TUBBS OH, DADDY, BUT YOU DON'T UNDER-STAND. WASH HAS EXPLAINED A THOUSAND EVERYTHING. IT WASN'T TIMES, NO! HIS FAULT THAT HE WAS LATE TO THE WEDDING











# FOR THANKSGIVING PIE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Large autumn fruit pictured here.

7 It makes a favorite -13 Dolphin-like creature. 14 Enchantment.

16 It grows on a 17 To encircle. 18 One who piles. 19 Classification for birds.

20 Toward. 21 Misleads 23 Measure of

cloth. 24 You. 25 Babylonian deity

26 To feign 28 Unit of electricity. 30 Public auto. 31 To total. 32 Battering machine. 34 Slack.

36 Dresser.

38 Appropriate for a song. 39 Mourning Virgin. 40 Ever. 41 Clump.

42 Grief. 44 God of sun. 45 Sprite. 46 Sound of surprise. 47 Musical note. 49 Behold. 50 Point.

55 Goddess of

food. 1 Hog. 5 To urge. 6 Spike. 51 Brooch. 7 Hurried. 52 To devour.

8 Tubular

27 Import duty. 29 In England it agriculture. 56 River. 30 To perforate. 58 It is a 33 To encounter. fruit. 35 Grandchild. 59 It is widely 37 Preposition. grown as -

41 Tissue. 43 Hodgpodge. VERTICAL. 46 Auditory. 48 God of sky. 2 To consolidate. 50 Professional 3 Timber tree. 4 Butter lump.

golfer. 51 Portugal. 53 Dye. 54 Note in scale. 55 To subsist. 57 All right.

sheath.

water.

2 Aye. 15 Fastened with

glue.

1 Profaned.

22 Punctilious.

24 It is deep -

in color. 25 More

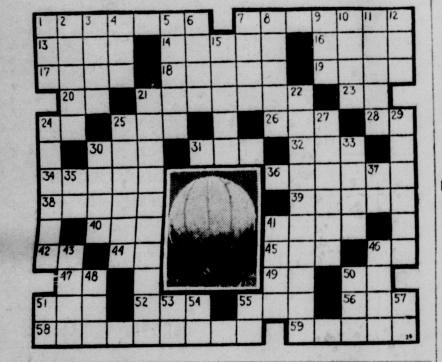
industrious.

is called ---

9 Bugle plant.

10 Plunge into

1 To anoint.

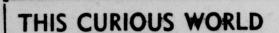


SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Um-m-m-smells like Grandma is baking some of her good old pumpkin pie!"



By William Ferguson

WASH TUBBS

YOU GOTTA



A CUBIC FOOT OF DRY SAND WEIGHS MORE THAN A CUBIC FOOT OF DAMP SAND! RIGHT OR WRONG? CARROTS ARE NAMED FOR "CAROTIN," THE YEL-LOW PIGMENT THAT GIVES

ANSWER: Right. Dry sand is heavier, measure for measure, than wet sand . . . up to a certain percentage of moisture. Sand, on being dampened moderately, increases in volume all out of proportion to the amount of water added.



Daid-Shot Yokum Rides Again WIF SOME ALREADY
DAID TURKEYS. AH'LL BUY
ONE SHOOT A BULLET AT
IT AN' TELL PANSY AH
KILT IT MAHSELF !!





a good Thanksqivin' to yo'all from the yo kums and the capps

By EDGAR MARTIN

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** HANDY : ALL YOU YOU REFUSE HAVE TO DO IS SAY TO LEAUE ? THE WORD AND WE'LL CLEAN UP

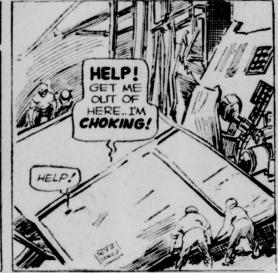






MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE THE SET COMES CRASHING DOWN ON GILDER AND HIS CAMERA CREW, A









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By MERRILL BLOSSER IF HE DID, THAT SURE IS IT'S THE ONLY SPOT NEWS, ALL RIGHT! DUD WANGLE ? HE'S COMPLETED ALL DAY!

ALL I CAN DO TO SHOW HOW AOU S GRATEFUL I AM TO YOU --- FOR SAVING SLATS --- IS TO PROMISE IF YOU STILL WANT ME, VAL--ABSURD! MY ANSWER WILL BE--YES---

OH, WASHIE, I DIDN'T UNDER-

STAND.

AN' THEN CAME THOSE AWFUL BLOWOUTS, CAROL, AN' WHEN I GOT TO TH' WEDDIN', EVERYBODY WAS **GONE!** OH, DARLIN', YOU GOTTA B'LIEVE ME.



HOW CAN YOU EVER, EVER

DARLIN', HOW

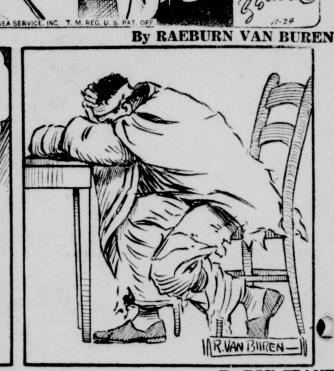
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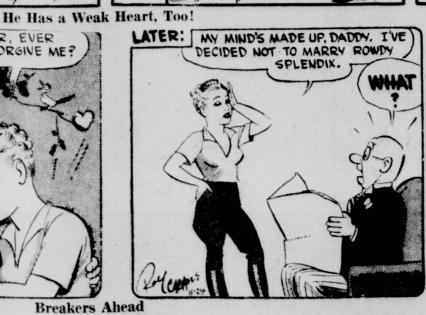
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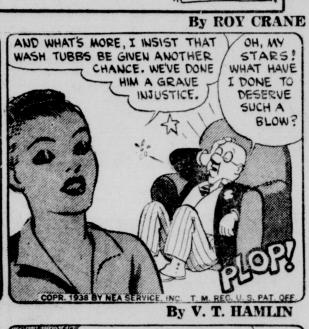












BUT -- YOU'RE NOT / A BIG TIGER - SLAYER LIKE ME FRET ABOUT A A MOOVIAN !! YOU CAN'T COME FEW MOOVIAN THUGS ? HOME WITH ME! MERCY, YOU'D



NEXT: What has four fingers and two thumbs?

THEM THEIR COLOR.

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THOSE DAYS WHEN THE

NEWS WENT ABROAD

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#### Legal Publication. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Maurine W. Shearer, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given,

16 that the undersigned administrator with will annexed of the estate of Maurine W. Shearer, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at LORENE'S BEAUTY SERVICE the Court House in Dixon, Illi-Ph. 826 nois, on the 5th day of December, 1938, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Ill., November 17th, A.

D. 1938. A. C. Rapp, Administrator with the will annexed. Nov. 18-25

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Lloyd J. Shearer, De-

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Lloyd J. Shearer deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on the 5th day of December, 1938, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which 5 time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will persons interested are notified to attend.

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with will annexed. Nov. 18-25 CLAIM DAY NOTICE.

All persons having claims gainst the Estate of Abner L. Barlow, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, By WILLIAMS on or before the first Monday in

January, A. D. 1939.

Wadsworth & Mills,

Dated this 10th day of November, A. D. 1938. Edwin W. Barlow, Administrator.

Attorneys Nov. 11-18-25 Auto Mechanic Takes

# \$3,000; Settles Suit Greenfield, Ind., Nov. 25-(AP)

-Anthony Caccia, 33, Bryn Mawr, Pa., automobile mechanic, will collect \$3,000 for injuries suffered before the \$1937 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race under a compromise of his \$100,-000 damage suit against the speedway corporation.

Lawyers reported the agreement yesterday after a trial jury had been seated here. Caccia said he suffered a brok-

en leg and pelvis when a race car driven by Overton Phillips in a trial run hit an automobile beside which he stood on the track. Caccia's brother, Joe, and George Warford of Indianapolis, drivers, were killed in the accident. Otto C. Rhode, vice president and chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Company,

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6:30 Singer-Comedian—WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. -

What's My Name—WGN First Nighter—WBBM Warden Lewis Lawes WLS

7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Burns & Allen—WBBM
Jamboree—WLS
8:00 Rex Maupin's Orch. WENR

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Waltz Time—WMAQ
Hollywood Hotel—WBBM
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WMAQ
March of Time—WENR
9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. —
WMAQ
Grand Central Station —

WBBM WBBM Curtain Time—WGN 9:30 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 9:45 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ American Viewpoint —

WBBM 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Tommy Dorsey's Orch. WBBM Globe Trotter—WENR

10:15 Little Jack Little's Orch—
WGN

10:30 Lou Breese' Orch.—WMAQ 11:00 Richard Himber's Orch. — WHO Abe Lyman's Orch. WBBM

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12:00 Musical Seesaw—WMAQ
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Hit Reveu—WCFL 12:15 Football, Army vs Navy WGN

WGN

12:30 Ray Kinney's Orch. —
WCFL

1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. —
WMAQ

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

3:30 Dancepators—WBBM

4:15 Stamp Collectors—WMAQ

4:30 Gay Gordon's Orch. —
WENR

Swingology—WMAQ

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5:00 Console Echoes-WOC Spanish Revue—WENR 5:30 Football News—WENR 5:45 Night Time on the Trail WOC
Religion in the News—
WMAQ
Les Brown's Orch.—WENR

6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Message of Israel—WENR
Saturday Night Swing Club
WBBM
6:30 Joe E. Brown—WBBM
Question Bee—WMAQ
7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty
Lou—WMAQ
Rus Morgan's Orch.
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John Philip Sousa Memorial-WGN 7:30 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Waring's Orch. -

8:00 Barn Dance—WLS Vox Pop—WMAQ Men Against Death-8:30 America Dances—WMAQ Serenade—WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Plantation Party—WGN 10:00 Arturo Toscanani—WMAQ Yar Concert-WGN Breese's Orch.

WMAQ Hal Kemp's Orch WGN Todd Hunter-WBBM Jimmy Lunceford's Orch Kyser's Orch. WBBM

SUNDAY Afternoon

12:00 Meridian Music—WMAQ
Great Plays—WENR

12:30 True Story—WLW
Europe Calling—WBBM

12:45 Magic Numbers—WBBM WBBM

1:00 Magic Key—WENR
Spotlight Program—WCFI
Americans All—WBBM
Sunday at Aunt Fannie's— 1:30 Texas Rangers WBBM Society 2:00 Symphonic

Sunday Drivers-WHO Smoke Dreams—WENR 2:30 People's Rally—WGN Second Guesses—WENR 3:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR 3:30 The World is Yours WHO

Aunt Amanda's Party -Steelmakers-WGN Buddy Clark Entertains WBBM

Questionnaire—WMAQ

Court of Human Relations

Opera Auditions—WENR
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
4:30 The Shadow—WGN
Spelling Bee—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WMAQ Three Cheers-WENR 4:45 Master Builder-WENR 5:00 Silver Theater-WBBM Catholic Hour—WMAQ
5:30 Laugh Liner—WBBM
Tale of Today—WMAQ
Show of the Week—WGN

Evening 6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ People's Platform—WBBM 6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ Sunday Night at Sunday Night Parker's—WENR Edgar Bergen—WMAQ Mercury Theater—WBBM Bach Cantata—WGN

Hollywood Playhouse WENR Sunday Evening Hour -WEBM Merry - Go -Manhattan Round-WMAQ 8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WENR American Album of Fa-

miliar Music-WMAQ 8:45 Irene Rich-WENR Good Will Hour-WGN Horace Heidt's Brigadiers -WMAQ

and Madness WBBM Cheerio-WENR Headlines and By-lines WBBM

Basie's Orch. -WBBM
Globe Trotter -WENR
Old Fashioned Revival— 11:00 Henry
WBBM

#### GANGSTER'S HOLI-DAY CLIMAXED BY **ASSASSINATION**

Chicago, Nov. 25 -(AP) -Thanksgiving Day ended in death by assassination for Joseph "Red" Bolton, a gangster of the turbulent prohibition era.

The 40-year-old victim was shot to death a few minutes before midnight as he turned into his apartment walk. Police investigators regarded it

as an underworld attack. They said Bolton reputedly had operated a handbook and that the killing might be the outgrowth of a gambling feud. Two years ago Bolton's brother, State Representative John M.

Bolton, was slain by gangland

assassins who pursued him in a wild automobile chase over west side streets. There were no known witnesses to last night's killing, although many apartment dwellers heard the shots. Among the latter were Bolton's wife and their 14-year-

A neighborhood resident said two men sped away from the scene after the shooting. Bolton's car was missing and the police theorizezd the killers, posing as friends might have accompanied him home and then driven away in his car after shooting him.

old daughter.

Bolton was shot in the head and chest. Powder burns indicated the shots were fired as close range. The discovery of a fully-loaded

pistol in Rolton's pocket led the

police to believe he feared at-

tempts on his life. A bank book, its pages blank, and a nickel also were found in his pockets.

# State Hospital

G. E. PHILLIPS
Dr. and Mrs. Z. T. Glatter with
their son Tommy are spending the
Thanksgiving holiday with the
doctor' four brothers in Detroit,

Mich.

A recent issue of the Illinois State Medical Journal contains a research study "Amaurotic Family Idiocy—Juvenile Form" from the pen of Dr. H. B. Fitzjerrell of the staff.

Dr. Lipnitzky has been granted a six months leave of absence for the purpose of further study at the Psychiatric Institute a branch of Research and Educational Hospital in Chicago.

pital in Chicago.

Due to ill health of the past few months Mrs. Maude Fuson has resigned her position as a teacher in the hospital school and left for Wisconsin where she will make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Margaret Knapp has been trans-ferred from Recreation to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Knapp will contin-

ue the project "Transportation" inaugurated by Mrs. Fuson.

The current issue of "The Cottage Visitor" which appeared Wednesday makes use of color for the first time on the cover. The effect is most pleasing.
C. M. Weesner, chief cook, leaves today for New York. He

will return to duty Dec. 18.

to Freeport next Monday evening to attend the concert being given there by the radio tenor, James The list of employees who are off duty because of illness includes Anna Easley, Charles

Amos Harshman and Bandmas-

ter Ridolph are planning to motor

Hampton, James Lester and Miss Jennie Dougherty. We commend to those interested an excellent article entitled "Recreation and Education" by Byron Chasteen of the Recreation department appearing in the cur-rent issue of "The Cottage Visit-

Director of Athletics Tony De Me Jan has begun practice for the basketball season. At the preliminary meeting cottages A4, 5, 7 and 9 were represented. The cot1 tage league will also have teams representing the C side and cottage A10. Director De Me Jan tells us that at this time Cottage A7 seems to be represented by the smoothest working combina-tion but that with the start of league play he will equalize the strength of the various teams as far as possible to have a closer and more interesting race.

Angela Cernigelia of Rockford has joined the office staff and is employed as a record clerk.
"In the Land of Dreams Come True" the operetta that is to pre-sented this evening at the amusement hall 35 children in specially designed costumes are part. The youngsters are from Cottages A5, B2 and B11, The show tells a story of four children who fall asleep and awaken in Mother Goose land. There they

ART PATRON DEAD Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Mrs. Sophia Listenmann, 86, art patron and widow of the noted violinist and concertmeister, Bernard Lis tenmann, died at her home yes-

are shown the wonders of Fairy

Land and the events that take

place are most exciting.

Born in the Duchy of Thuringia, Germany, Mrs. Listenmann came to the United States in 1878 when her husband was made concertmeister of the New York symphony orchestra. Later the famly moved to Biston where Listenmann helped to organize the Boson philharmonic orchestra and

become its first concertmeister.

The Listenmanns came to Chicago in 1900 when the violinist was named head of the Chicago Musical College's violin depart-ment. He died in 1917. Mrs. Listenmann was survived by a daughter and three sons, all of

10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. - WENR Hal Kamp's Orch.-WGN 10:30 Gene Kruppa's Orch - WBBM Lou Breese's Orch.

King's Orch. -

# WKAFFE KAFFE ED MECLOUSKEY'S FROM, ON SKIS OR EVEN ROYALTY SPEAK ! A BAR RAIL, HE DID ME HOMAGE! ALWAYS ENDS UP BRUPP-P: ON HIS BACK!

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY THAT'S JUST A.

BIG POSE! HE'S

SO BRITTLE, IF HE

THOSE RUNNERS

EVER STRAPPED

ON HIS DOGS HED

FALL SO HARD HE'D

CRACK UP LIKE

AN ICICLE!

NO MATTER

WHERE HE STARTS

JOW HE'S AN

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